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with chance of
rain showers

Winona Daily News

LAND SALES, I SOLD
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With A Want Ad

119th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1974

16 Pages, 15 Cents

Oil nations not sure on date of meet

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Arab oil countries still have not agreed where and when their oil ministers will meet to take up Egypt's proposal that they lift their embargo on shipments to the United States, an official of the Egyptian oil ministry said Thursday night.

The official said the Arab governments were holding last-minute consultations to set a time and place for the meeting.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Feb. 14 in Tripoli, Libya. But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat obtained a postponement so he could do more lobbying for his proposal to end the restrictions against the United States.

Egypt said this week that the meeting would be held Sunday and had been shifted to Cairo because an industrial fair in Tripoli made hotel accommodations scarce in the Libyan capital.

Then Algeria, whose President Houari Boumedienne is the current chairman of the Arab League, announced Thursday that it would not move the meeting from Tripoli. It added that the meeting might be postponed until next Wednesday, March 13.

Arab conferences often reflect the views of host countries, and since Libyan President Moammar Khadafi is strongly opposed to any easing of the embargo, observers speculated that Sadat's proposal would have less chance of success at a meeting in Tripoli. The Egyptian oil ministry official said such speculation was "premature and untrue."

Algeria also opposes resumption of oil shipments to the United States.



TICKLING THE 88... President Nixon and guests Thursday night in the White House. The President accompanied Miss Bailey during several numbers. (AP Photofax)

Sponsors are hopeful for success of wage proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate for the second time in this Congress has passed a bill raising the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.20 an hour for 56 million U.S. workers.

Sponsors said this time, however, they believed there was a fair chance either President Nixon would sign the legislation or that his veto could be overridden.

Nixon vetoed the 1973 bill, almost identical to the one passed Thursday, and was sustained in the House by a comfortable 23-vote margin.

But a number of Republicans who voted to uphold him last year reportedly have changed their minds.

The 69-to-22 vote sent the legislation to the House, where a Labor subcommittee already has approved a similar measure.

Its version would fix an eventual \$2.30 minimum but its steps would be more gradual than under the Senate bill.

In addition to raising the wage floor, the bill would extend coverage of the wages and hours act to seven million additional workers, repeal overtime pay exemptions which apply in several industries and tighten present law on child labor on farms.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chief sponsor of the bill, said the present wage floor

leaves millions of families in poverty. Even the \$2.20 minimum would not quite lift a family of four to the poverty level, he said.

Republicans argued that the increase actually would deprive marginally trained workers of job opportunities.

The new coverage in the bill would include five million state, federal, state and local employees including firemen and policemen, one million domestics, and an additional 600,000 retail store workers.

Nixon opposed all of the new coverage. In addition, he insisted that the bill include a youth differential permitting lower wage rates.

First time in four months

Jobless rate steady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment remained unchanged in February at 5.2 per cent despite continued layoffs, particularly in the auto industry, the government said today. This was the first time in four months that the jobless rate had not increased since bottoming out at 4.6 per cent last October before the Arab oil embargo was imposed and heightened the fuel shortage to a crisis level that led to extensive layoffs of workers.

The report said the total number of employed Americans held steady in February at 85.8 million, while the number of unemployed workers went up a negligible 21,000 to 4.75 million.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) said energy related layoffs in manufacturing plants were offset by employment gains in other sectors.

Among those recording increases were the wholesale and retail trade, state and local governments, service industries, insurance and real estate.

Because of fuel shortages and other reasons, some economists and labor leaders have predicted that unemployment will rise to 8 per cent or more this year. The administration has challenged such forecasts as much too pessimistic, although it expects joblessness to rise close to 6 per cent.

Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon in recent days has criticized "preachers of doom" and "instant experts" who he said had already been proved wrong in predictions of unemployment in the range of 8 to 10 per cent by February.

Today's report said there was a decline of 150,000 in manufac-

turing employment in February, especially in transportation equipment. It said this reflected in large part reduced consumer demand for automobiles because of gasoline shortages.

The employment report, combined with the BLS's wholesale price report Thursday which showed the rate of inflation appeared to be slowing, followed a declaration by Presi-

dent Nixon Wednesday that there would be no recession this year and that economic conditions will be improving.

Thursday's report said wholesale price inflation slowed from 3.5 per cent in January to 1.5 per cent in February.

As for today's job report, the BLS said that based on payroll data from industry, 125,000 to 200,000 jobs had been lost directly as a result of the

effects of the energy shortage since Dec. 1. About 300,000 others were lost indirectly because of fuel shortages, they said.

"One month does not a trend make," the official observed. He also speculated that employers, frightened by worsening fuel shortages, might have overreacted in January by laying off more workers than necessary.

Nixon proposes campaign reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon proposed today wide-ranging reforms in political campaigning, including limits on contributions, shortening the length of presidential campaigns and restrictions on political "dirty tricks."

In a lengthy message to Congress and in a national radio broadcast, Nixon also recommended that a study be given to the possibility of limiting a president to one six-year term and extending the terms for members of the House from two to four years.

Nixon said he also had asked the Justice Department to study the possibility of legislation to make it easier for political candidates, and public officeholders to sue for libel and slander.

To combat political "dirty tricks" of the kind some persons admitted conducting in

his 1972 campaign, Nixon suggested that various disruptive activities be banned.

He included such things as misleading advertisements, misrepresentation of voting records of opponents, organizing slander campaigns and using demonstrators to disrupt political rallies be outlawed.

Existing laws covering such actions are "unclear and have been unevenly and sometimes unfairly enforced," Nixon said.

He asked that the equal time provisions for political broadcasts be repealed.

Nixon again came out strongly against public financing of political campaigns saying: "I doubt very much that most citizens would favor diverting hundreds of millions of tax dollars away from pressing national needs in order to underwrite politicians' campaigns."

Inside:

New name Region 10 got a new name, a set of bylaws and a slate of officers and directors Thursday night as Southeastern Minnesota's newest layer of government got organized. — stories, page 9.

Bonding The Minnesota House has approved the largest bonding bill in history — \$450 million — and sent the measure to the Senate. — story, page 4.

Killer "You can have a child one day, then within an eight-hour period — or like us in 64 hours — you no longer have a child," says the mother of a boy who died recently of Reye's Syndrome. — stories, page 7.

Abortion Proponents of a state bill restricting abortions to a designated time span following conception had their chance to be heard Thursday. — story, page 11.

Energy Despite an upsurge in gasoline supplies, federal officials today will urge continued fuel conservation. — story, page 16.

FBI memos detail anti-radical plots

By MARGARET GENTRY
WASHINGTON (AP) — For nearly four years the FBI employed secret disruptive tactics against black militants and other radical groups.

The purpose was to destroy organizations the FBI considered violence-prone and to topple their leaders from whatever power and influence they had amassed in the black and white communities, according to secret FBI memos made public Thursday.

The sheaf of documents reluctantly released by the FBI on orders from Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, also disclosed details of similar counterintelligence operations against the Socialist Workers party and the Ku Klux Klan.

The Socialists have challenged the constitutionality of

the tactics in a lawsuit pending in New York.

According to the memos, the campaign against "militant black nationalist-hate groups" was launched Aug. 25, 1967, and expanded a year later to involve 41 FBI field offices across the nation.

The campaign against the Socialists began with a memo dated Oct. 12, 1961, and against the Klan with a memo dated Sept. 2, 1964. All three operations were officially terminated by a previously-released memo dated April 28, 1971.

The new memos, released under pressure from newsmen citing the Freedom of Information Act, were heavily censored to delete the names of target organizations and individuals. Saxbe said he considered that information a part of in-

vestigative files and thus exempt from the disclosure law.

In describing goals of the black militant campaign, the FBI said it intended to:

—"Prevent the coalition of militant black nationalist groups" because it feared "the beginning of a true black revolution."

—"Prevent the rise of a 'messiah' who could unify, and electrify, the militant black nationalist movement." The memo listed several potential "messiahs," but those names were censored out.

—"Prevent violence on the part of black nationalist groups. Through counterintelligence, it should be possible to pinpoint potential troublemakers and neutralize them before they exercise their potential for violence."



SQUARE OFF... Republican National Committee Chairman George Bush, left, sizes up his opponent, Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert S. Strauss, during Thursday's Circus Saints and Sinners Club

luncheon in Washington. "Killer" Bush and "Slugger" Strauss donned the gloves for what was billed as the "Battle of the Century." (AP Photofax)

Basque-backing bishop brews bitter dispute

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's government and the country's Roman Catholic bishops were meeting separately today to weigh the case of Bishop Antonio Anoveros amid reports the government has come up with a proposal to cool down the church-state confrontation.

Catholic sources indicated the government of Premier Carlos Arias Navarro put the proposal together Thursday after marathon sessions with church leaders. The sources gave no details and no indication of the likely reaction from the congress of bishops.

Most of the bishops were reported solidly behind their colleague.

The government kept Bishop Anoveros under house arrest for a week and threatened to indict or exile him because of a homily he distributed in his Basque diocese Feb. 24 calling for more freedom for the Basques.

The homily in effect defied the government's new crack-

down on Basque nationalism, which is blamed for the assassination of Arias Navarro's predecessor, Premier Luis Carrero Blanco, on Dec. 20.

Indictment or exile of the bishop would violate the 1953 Concordat between Spain and the Vatican, which specifies that bishops cannot be arrested or tried without the Vatican's permission.

Church sources said Thursday the government was considering tearing up the treaty; a Foreign Ministry spokesman denied this, and the church sources stood behind their report.

Bishop Anoveros, 64, has rejected a government request that he leave Spain voluntarily and vowed to go only if forced to do so or ordered by the Vatican.

The government released him from house arrest in Bilbao Thursday so he could come to Madrid to confer with the papal nuncio to Spain, Msgr. Luigi Dadaglio, who returned this week from the Vatican.

In New Jersey

Kidnaped boy released O.K.

DIX HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The 8-year-old son of a well-to-do Cuban immigrant was released dazed but otherwise unharmed by kidnapers early today, 2 1/2 hours after the child's father paid \$50,000 in ransom, the FBI said.

The boy, John Calzadilla, was abducted Wednesday by three persons as he walked home from school in this New York suburb. He was released in Secaucus, N. J., shortly after 1 a.m. today. The kidnapers escaped with the money.

The boy's father, Michael Calzadilla, 38, put the money in a bag as instructed by the kidnapers and tossed it from his car just outside the Lincoln Tunnel, which runs underneath the Hudson River between New York and New Jersey.

Eugene Kelley, police commissioner of Suffolk County, N.Y., where the Calzadillas live, said the boy told police his abductors put "a white cloth around his mouth and nose that made him sleep."

On the day of the kidnap, the abductors stopped alongside John and a 10-year-old companion as the boys were walking

home after school. One of them called John by name and got him to enter their car by telling him his grandmother was sick.

Kelley said after the youngster was released, he wandered into a restaurant and a waitress spotted him. The waitress, Margaret Jannecki, of Bayonne, N.J., said he sat down at the counter and ordered a grape drink.



RELEASED... John Calzadilla, 8, was abducted Wednesday afternoon as he returned home from school in Dix Hills, N.Y. He was released early this morning. (AP Photofax)

Sears expected to wind up his testimony

By JOHN MORGANTHALER
NEW YORK (AP) — Harry L. Sears is scheduled to take the witness stand in federal court for a fourth day today, winding up his account of financier Robert L. Vesco's \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Sears is a key government witness against former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and one-time Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans. They are accused of repaying Vesco's six-figure contribution by impeding a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of his multibillion dollar global financial empire.

Only after he was granted total immunity as a defendant in the case did Sears begin his testimony last Tuesday.

A one-time Republican majority leader of the New Jersey state Senate, Sears quit office at the end of 1971 and became a \$60,000 a year legal aide to Vesco.

Sears previously testified he was with Laurence Richardson, president of Vesco's flagship international controls Corp., when the latter gave a briefcase crammed with \$100 bills to Stans April 10, 1972.



READS ABOUT INDICTMENT... Former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell looks at newspaper story of indictments returned against six persons in the burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Incident took place Thursday as Mitchell left the U.S. District Court in New York City. (AP Photofax)



CHOW TIME... A hearty laugh punctuates a meal at a Khmer Rondo camp near Kamboj, 15 miles west of Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Thursday. The meal followed a ceremony at the camp during which 742 of the former nationalist insurgents switched sides, pledging their loyalty to the Phnom Penh regime. (AP Photofax)

Nixon gets more time to produce material

By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the chance the White House may have "misunderstood" the request, the House Judiciary Committee is giving President Nixon another week or two to provide six tapes for its impeachment inquiry.

Republicans on the committee acknowledged that the day may come when they must choose between supporting the President and supporting the committee.

So Nixon appeared to have gained some time—but no friends—in rejecting the committee's request, and laying down terms which implied he would limit his cooperation with the investigation into his culpability.

Democrat Walter Flowers, Ala., said pressure for Nixon to cooperate was coming "from the Republican side of the aisle."

Two middle-of-the-road

Republicans from Illinois on the committee, Reps. Tom Railsback and Robert L. McClory, praised Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., for his handling of the issue.

Rodino talked Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., who is ready to vote now to impeach Nixon, out of forcing an immediate vote on the subpoena issue Thursday.

Drinan offered his motion after John M. Doar, special impeachment lawyer for the panel, reported Nixon had offered to give the committee only materials which he has already furnished special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

The committee wants other evidence, too—including six unidentified tapes which Nixon refused to surrender.

Doar wanted to avoid a committee vote on the drastic step of subpoenaing Nixon. He said he wanted time to explore Nixon's cooperation with James

D. St. Clair, the President's lawyer. He said it would take a week or two. The committee is to meet again Tuesday.

Some members were rankled by Nixon's language at his news conference. Nixon said he would not "cart everything" down to the committee to "have them paw through it."

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said the remark showed "arrogance."

St. Clair, in a letter, wrote that the committee seemed to be asking for access "to hundreds of thousands of documents and thousands of hours of recorded conversations."

Because of that, Rodino said St. Clair must have "misunderstood" the committee's request and asked for time for Doar to clarify it for St. Clair.

St. Clair said granting such a request would "destroy the presidency" as an independent branch of government.

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State to get one percent more gasoline

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Civil Defense Director James Erchul said Thursday the state will be allocated one per cent more gasoline this month than in March of 1972.

The announcement considerably brightened the gasoline picture for Minnesota, where officials had been worried because the federal government is taking charge of the entire Canadian crude oil allocation.

The federal government, Erchul said, will distribute Canadian crude among U.S. refineries. About half of Minnesota's gasoline supply is processed from Canadian oil.

This move would reduce the amount of crude oil available to Minnesota and Wisconsin refineries," Erchul said.

Minnesota refineries depend at least 90 per cent on Canadian crude oil, so any interruption of supplies would be disastrous as far as our refineries are concerned.

But the state Civil Defense director said allocations under the mandatory federal program, based on 1972, will allow Minnesota a 101 per cent allocation of fuel this March as compared with March of 1972.

Dispite the improvement in supply over what had been anticipated earlier, Erchul said demand is expected to be up at least eight per cent from the 1972 level.

"So spot shortages are likely to occur about the middle of the month," Erchul said.

Erchul said Minnesota did not run out of gasoline in February except in a few scattered areas. He added his staff is making a survey to determine where shortages are likely to occur first in the state.

State court rules policemen can hold jobs as legislators

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Police officers have a right to hold those positions while serving as members of the Minnesota Legislature, the State Supreme Court ruled today.

The high court gave its interpretation of the state Constitution which states in part that legislators may not hold "any other office under the authority of the United States or the State of Minnesota."

The court said that ban applied "where the holder has an independent authority, either alone or with others of equal authority to determine public policy or to make a final governmental decision not subject to the supervisory approval or disapproval of another."

That yardstick didn't apply to the three St. Paul officers involved, the court concluded.

They are Sen. William W. McCutcheon, deputy police chief; Rep. Robert L. Pavlak, a police lieutenant, and Rep. Anthony L. Bennett, patrolman.

Pavlak and Bennett are Republicans, while McCutcheon recently switched from the GOP to the DFL party.

Mayor Lawrence Cohen, on advice of the St. Paul city attorney, directed the three to resign, contending their roles as policemen and legislators violated the Constitution.

The three refused. The city brought suit and Ramsey County District Court Judge J. Jerome Plunkett upheld the policemen. The city appealed.

The unanimous Supreme Court decision written by Associated Justice C. Donald Peterson said the question whether a person holds a disqualifying public office is not determined by the title of his position.

It held the question of independent authority, with power

to set public policy, are overriding criteria.

The court noted all three police officer-legislators were in the city's classified civil service and came up in the ranks. The chief of police, on the other hand, is unclassified and serves at the pleasure of the mayor.

In his supervisory role, a police chief could not qualify for the legislature under the state Constitution.

Chief Justice Robert J. Sherman did not participate in the decision, because oral arguments were heard before he took the bench.

There were other decisions handed down by the court Friday.

—It upheld the conviction in Hennepin County District Court of Frank E. Spencer, who got a

term of up to 10 years for aggravated assault in the shooting of an off-duty Minneapolis policeman.

Allen Berryman, the officer, was shot in the back by an assailant outside a North Minneapolis bar where he worked as a bouncer.

In appealing on several grounds, Spencer's attorneys questioned admissibility of the results of a chemical analysis. Police had swabbed the defendant's hand with a nitric acid solution designed to show whether he had fired a pistol recently.

The neutron activation analysis was affirmative, an expert witness testified. It showed traces of barium and antimony on the man's hands, he said.

However, the Supreme Court said the trial court erred in permitting the witness to say the defendant definitely had fired a gun.

"To allow this testimony to stand without a cautionary instruction to the jury was technical error," it admonished.

—The high court held Robert L. McDonald, defendant in a Ramsey County burglary case, was not put in double jeopardy.

McDonald had plea-bargained to get a maximum one-year term, but in entering his guilty plea said it was only because he believed he could not get a fair trial.

District Judge Hyam Segell rejected the plea and turned the case over to another judge.

After the jury was impaneled, a published report in a St. Paul newspaper told of McDonald's statement to Segell. The prosecutor moved for mistrial because of the publicity. Judge Harold W. Schultz granted it.

Final verdict not in

DST helping to save fuel, federal officials report

By DAVID C. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy officials say they think year-around Daylight Saving Time is helping to save some fuel in the energy crisis, but the final verdict is not yet in.

Energy chief William E. Simon estimated last January that the nation would save some 150,000 barrels of oil daily during the winter months because of the resumption of Daylight Saving Time Jan. 6.

Simon's experts still have no reliable measurement of the fuel-saving effects of daylight saving time but they say it does help. They also say it does not appear to have caused any increase in predawn traffic fatalities.

Douglas C. Bauer, deputy assistant director of energy conservation in the Federal Energy Office, said in an interview that electric power generation appeared to be, on average, about 3 per cent lower than

usual during the last two weeks, but it was not clear how much of that saving was due to DST and how much was due to mild weather.

There were scattered reports from individual power companies, however, that the time change was doing what it was supposed to do.

Bauer explained that the main purpose of restoring Daylight Saving Time during the winter was to spread demand for electricity more evenly throughout the day.

Bauer said some peak-shifting has been reported since daylight saving returned, by Potomac Electric Power Co., Florida Power and Light, Consolidated Edison Co., Wisconsin Power and Light, and Southern California Edison Co.

Meanwhile, the National Safety Council has reported that the change back to DST "has had little or no effect on the number of early morning fatalities among school-age children."

A few morning traffic deaths were publicized after DST took effect, but the council said it had surveyed all 50 states and the District of Columbia last January and found no significant increase compared with January, 1973.

The Transportation Department, reporting on total traffic deaths among pedestrians and bicycle riders, actually found a decrease last January from January 1973.

And spending more

Report farmers are making more

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are making more money than at any time in history, but they also are taking on record-large debts, says the Agriculture Department.

By Jan. 1, 1975, the Outlook and Situation Board said Thursday, total farm debt is expected to be \$94 billion, up 14 per cent from \$81.7 billion owed by farmers on Jan. 1 this year.

However, the report said, total assets of farmers are also soaring and are expected to be worth a record \$521 billion next Jan. 1. At the beginning of 1974, those were valued at \$459.8 billion.

The farm asset-debt figures have escalated much faster than USDA experts predicted a few months ago. In a similar report last December, the department projected that by Jan. 1, 1975, farm assets might go as high as \$498 billion and that debts could jump to \$92 billion.

Although net income figures currently are being revised, the official USDA statistics for 1973 show farmers netted a record \$26.1 billion last year, up from \$19.7 billion in 1972. Prospects

for 1974 point to net farm income of around \$24 billion, according to analysts.

"Although the use of loan funds relative to income is expected to increase as a source of financing, rising real estate prices, high livestock and grain prices and high prices for used machinery will sharply increase the value of farmers' equity in physical assets again this year," the Thursday report said.

Insurance investigator to be in Rochester

Forrest Talbott, insurance investigator, Minnesota State Insurance Division, will hear complaints about insurance claims and policies at the Minnesota Employment Services office in Rochester Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The service is free and no appointments are required. Complainants should bring all related insurance papers with them.



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National Weather Service predicts

Spring break-up shouldn't cause upper river flooding

Barring drastic weather during the next month, Mississippi River communities in this area shouldn't experience any spring flooding.

The National Weather Service, in its first spring flood outlook advisory of the season, today said that the spring break-up season should create no flooding over the upper Mississippi or its tributaries.

SEVERAL qualifications were made, however. One prediction for spring crests was based on runoff from existing snow cover.

Another is the possibility of 1.5 inches of precipitation being absorbed between now and the end of March.

The projections were received today while rain produced .45 of an inch of precipitation in

the Winona area in two hours. Flood stage at Winona is 13 feet and, taking into account conditions existing in the area earlier this week, the weather service predicted an 8-foot crest here.

WITH NORMAL runoff and an additional 1.5 inches of precipitation during the remainder of the month, Winonans could expect a crest of 12 feet. The record crest here was in 1965 when the river rose to 20.8 feet on April 19.

The weather service cautioned, "We cannot forget the 1965 flood and what happened south of us in 1973 when heavy rains of 3 to more than 7 inches of rain fell on top of melting snow in less than a week."

If such rainfall were to be

recorded over Minnesota and Wisconsin any time between now and the first 10 days of April, the weather service warned, "the resulting runoff would produce much higher crests than those now indicated."

IF AN additional 1.5 inches of precipitation between now and the end of March were to fall on the snow mantle that existed Wednesday, the advisory stated, minor flooding could be expected along the smaller streams in Southeastern Minnesota, including the Zumbro, Whitewater and Root Rivers.

In Wisconsin, the Kickapoo, Pine and Wolf rivers also would have minor overflows. The service based its initial projections partially on a below-normal snowfall so far over

the river district in this area. This morning's rain, the first since Feb. 21 that a trace or more of precipitation has been recorded here, washed away virtually all of the vestiges of the winter's snow accumulation.

THE WEATHER service in Minneapolis earlier this week reported that surveys indicated the ground throughout Southern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin was saturated with moisture at that time.

The immediate effect of today's heavy rain and the reduced capacity of the ground to absorb the new moisture could be an abrupt rise in small tributary streams triggered by the sudden runoff.

This morning's weather forecast, meanwhile, indicated that

the chance of additional precipitation will drop sharply tonight.

Variable cloudiness is expected for Saturday with a temperature low of 30 seen for tonight and a high in the low 40s for Saturday.

UNSEASONABLY warm temperatures — which produced a record high here Wednesday — continued through Thursday when the mercury peaked at 49.

A cooling trend depressed temperatures to a low of 28 this morning and it was 35 at noon today.

The rain began falling while temperatures were hovering near the freezing mark and this meant Winona received rain rather than a heavy snowstorm.

The weather service cited a snow cover water content along the Mississippi River from St. Paul to Guttenberg, Iowa, of none to one inch on Wednesday.

THIS COMPARES with a water content of 2 to 5 inches in this area on March 11, 1969.

In its forecast of expected crests on the Mississippi in this area, the service projected a crest at Red Wing, Minn., where flood stage is 14 feet, of 8.5 feet with existing snow cover and 11.5 feet with an additional 1.5 inches of precipitation.

At Lake City, with a flood stage of 16 feet, the river is expected to reach 11.5 feet under normal conditions and 14.5 feet with 1.5 inches more of precipitation.

The forecast for Wabasha, Minn., is for a 10-foot crest —

2 feet below flood stage — that could go to 12.5 feet with 1.5 inches of precipitation.

ALMA, WIS., where flood stage is 16 feet, was alerted to a crest of 10 feet that would be swelled to 12.5 feet with 1.5 inches of precipitation.

With 1.5 inches of additional precipitation, several area tributary rivers and streams would go over bankful.

A 17-foot crest on the Root River at Houston, Minn., could be 2 feet over flood stage while a 49-foot crest of the Root at Hokah, Minn., also would be two feet over flood stage.

The Zumbro River at Zumbro Falls is expected to crest 1 foot over flood stage at 19 feet and 3 feet over flood stage at 41 feet at Theilman.

EVEN WITH 1.5 inches of ad-

ditional precipitation, the Trempealeau and Black rivers in Wisconsin are expected to remain within their banks, with one exception.

The Trempealeau at Dodge has a forecast crest of 9.5 feet, 2 feet over flood stage, while the Black is expected to crest at Neillsville at 11 feet, 7 feet below flood stage, and at 9.5 feet at Galesville, where flood stage is 12 feet.

Elsewhere today, thunderstorms, high winds and hail hit portions of the nation's interior while a late winter storm bombarded Southern California.

An area of thunderstorm activity extended from northern Texas into the central Plains and Mississippi Valley to the Ohio Valley and Appalachians.

Planning unit approves Fairway Woods zoning

By SUSAN LOTH
Daily News Staff Writer

R-2 zoning for the Fairway Woods area of Pleasant Valley got city planning commission approval Thursday.

The action followed a public hearing at which spokesmen for developers and neighbors argued the pros and cons of a 111-unit luxury apartment complex near existing single-family homes.

IN A 3-1 VOTE, with three abstentions, the commission recommended that the city council okay R-2 zoning for the Fairway Woods parcel, 6.34 acres south of Homer Road and east of Club View Road.

R-2 zoning, the commission concluded, will aid Winona's need for multi-family housing; will provide a transportation plan and public access to existing roads and streets; "does not produce substantial conflict with the existing neighborhood"; and is consistent with public necessity, convenience, general welfare and good zoning practice.

The decision follows two earlier votes that failed to muster support either for or against R-2 zoning. Swing votes were from commissioners Thomas Stoltman and Fred Naas. Both men admitted their first votes, which opposed R-2, weren't cast solely on the zoning issue.

Stoltman's switch came after developers said they would consider eliminating garages from the plans, "if they were that much of a handicap."

Stoltman said he objected to plans to put garages on the north, east and west project boundaries, because they would be unsightly to neighbors. Developers earlier said the garages would be screened by three-foot berms or ridges topped with high foliage.

NAAS, HOWEVER, said he fully supported the project design but didn't want to approve R-2 zoning unless he could hold developers to the Fairway Woods project.

Although Winona has done such "contract zoning" before, noted commissioner secretary Charles Dillerud, he could find no support for it in Minnesota law. Naas abstained during the second R-2 vote.

Other abstentions came from commission chairman J. H. Capron and Jerry Papenfuss — himself a land developer. Mrs. John Luebbe and Eugene Sweazey supported R-2 zoning, while Mrs. John Pendleton cast the lone vote in favor of R-1 zoning.

During the hearing, architect James Morss cited a recent study by the Real Estate Research Corp., St. Paul, Minn., concluding that Winona has an "unmet demand" for apartments. Developers such as Mericon Corp., Minneapolis, need at least five acres of R-2 land to construct luxury apartments with such amenities as tennis courts and a swimming pool, but available R-2 land in the city isn't big enough, he said. The proposed site has good access with acceptable impact on roads and neighboring residences, and available utilities, he said.

PRINCIPAL spokesman for

the opposition was Steven Goldberg, attorney for Donald C. Allen, 1561 Club View Rd. In January Allen and 23 neighbors petitioned the council to permit only R-1 zoning in the 11-plus acres of Pleasant Valley land since annexed to the city.

Goldberg questioned the reliability of the Real Estate Research Corp. study, and noted that if Fairway Woods development fell through, any permissible R-2 use could be constructed in its place.

Because single-family development exists west of Fairway Woods and is planned south and east of it, Goldberg said an R-2 district would be "spot zoning." Arguing that apartment development would lower property values for adjacent homeowners, Goldberg suggested the project be built further east so that buyers could decide if they wanted to move next to the project.

Morss replied that Fairway Woods can't be moved east even 50 feet because of utility limitations, citing a conversation with City Engineer Robert Bolland. Bolland was absent, but Dillerud verified the statement that only construction of an alternate sewer

line could serve the apartment complex farther east.

GOLDBERG also charged that developers made false representations to home buyers several years ago that the valley would be developed single-family residential, producing a brochure that showed the land plotted in small lots. Leo Murphy Jr., attorney for developers, presented another, more "official" brochure, he said, which did not show land uses for the land east of Club View Road.

Murphy added that if the Fairway Woods project shouldn't, for some reason, go through, that developers would not object if land were rezoned R-1. If R-2 zoning is not approved, he said, they would petition to again detach the land from the city.

In January, the commission approved both R-2 zoning and the Community Development Proposal for Fairway Woods. No zoning hearing was held, in accordance with city tradition for zoning of newly annexed land. The matter returned for hearing after neighbors complained to the council that the zoning should be treated as a rezoning issue, complete with hearing.

DFL convention slated April 6

The Winona County DFL convention will be April 6, the party's executive committee decided Thursday.

County-wide caucus attendance Feb. 26 decreased 30 percent from 1972, a presidential election year, but was "substantially up" from 1970 attendance, according to the party's affirmative action committee report. The group, headed by Mrs. Henry Stankiewicz, Lamolite, worked to reach voting groups traditionally underrepresented at the caucuses: labor, women, students, the elderly and rural persons.

DFL caucus attendance for rural cities increased from 1972, jumping from 56 to 95. Township attendance dropped only slightly, from 136 to 120, while the city of Winona participation dropped from 471 to 251.

Caucus participants ranged in age from 17 to 96. This year's caucuses did see greater participation by the elderly, the young women and farmers over 1970, the report continued.

DFL caucuses convened this year for all city precincts, all rural cities, and 19 of the 20 townships. Three precincts did not caucus in 1972.

Mrs. Stankiewicz contended that participation in the caucuses was "not as ho-hum as reported in the Winona Daily News." The executive committee accepted her report, but also commended the area news media for the "thorough and objective coverage," given to caucus and pre-caucus events.

Chairmen were named for five county convention committees. They are: Cecil Hamerski, 250 E. Wabasha St., and George

Daley, Utica Township, rules; Mrs. Daniel Sadowski, 571 E. Broadway, and James Hanzel, 1853 W. King St., credentials; Morris Bergsrud, Lake Boulevard, nominations; and Walter Gilseth, St. Charles, constitution. Henry Stankiewicz was named convention coordinator.

Man hurt in gun accident said serious

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — A rural Blair, Wis., man, who Thursday was accidentally shot in the stomach by a small child, was listed in serious condition this morning at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis.

Owen Nordby, 24, Blair Rd. 1, is in the intensive care unit, a hospital spokesman said.

Trempealeau County Sheriff Wayne Holte said the accident took place about 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Nordby home in Fly Creek, about five miles north of Whitehall.

Nordby, who was shooting at birds around the farm buildings with a 22-caliber revolver, was called to the house to answer the telephone, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Holte said that Nordby put the revolver down while he talked on the telephone and his nephew, 4, came into the room, picked up the gun, and fired it. The bullet struck Nordby in the lower abdomen, Holte said.

Mrs. Nordby called the sheriff's office and an ambulance was dispatched. Nordby was taken to Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, and then transferred to Lutheran Hospital.

Man pleads guilty to vehicle modification

William Wehlage, Minnesota City, pleaded guilty to a charge of vehicle modification this morning in Winona County Court and was fined \$35 by Judge S. A. Sawyer.

Judge Sawyer suspended \$10 of the fine on Wehlage's good behavior for a six-month period. Wehlage was arrested on the charge at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 27 at West 5th and Orrin streets.

River open from Alma to Lamolite

Capt. Ron Larson, skipper of the Victoria, viewed the Mississippi from a plane Thursday and reports the river is open from Lock and Dam 4 at Alma, Wis., downstream to Lamolite, with ice from Lamolite to Trempealeau, Wis., Lock 6.

The ice is not heavy, Larson said. He expects the first two up stream about Wednesday.

At Lake Pepi, a 24-inch ice thickness was reported today with eight inches of solid ice.

According to Larson, the first tow left St. Louis March 5 coming upriver to Clinton, Iowa, then went back downriver. There will be no traffic through Lock 11 at Dubuque, Iowa, this weekend.

At Genoa, Lock 8, where repairs are being made, the lock chamber was filled Thursday and the project was expected to be completed today if the water level can be retained at a low enough level to pour concrete in a bad spot on the lower wall.

A second snag to boat travel has been at Prairie Du Chien where contractors, constructing the new high bridge, have equipment in the river. Larson said he expected the equipment would be pulled out this weekend.

AGING GROUP MEET

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Jerald Farrington, area director of the Governor's Committee for the Aging, will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday with the newly elected committee members to investigate the possibilities of finding a permanent home for the Senior Citizens meetings and activities. Committee members are Roy Nodine, Lawrence Haase, Roy Wittenborg, Alford Fjelstad and Edwin Holst.

LUTHERAN CONFERENCE . . . About 65 Lutheran Educators were attending the Southeastern Minnesota Lutheran Teachers Conference today at St. Martin's Lutheran School. The conference of Missouri Synod Lutheran teachers featured an environmental education workshop and reports by conference officials. Among the participants were, from left: the Rev. A. U. Doye, pastor of St. Mar-



tin's Church who welcomed the delegates; Curtis Hagen, principal of Fairbault Trinity School and chairman of the conference; Howard Bunge, Morristown Trinity School, program chairman; the Rev. Kenneth Krueger, assistant pastor of St. Martin's, and Robert Wolf, principal of St. Martin's School. (Daily News photo)

Corps taking bids on sewer modifications

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The St. Paul District, Corps of Engineers, is taking bids for sewer system modification at Lock and Dam 6, Trempealeau, Wis.

The project includes installation of about 1,800 lineal feet of 4-inch and 8-inch sewer pipe and five manholes; jacking a 26-inch casing pipe under the Burlington Northern Railroad lines; connections inside buildings and to the Trempealeau sewage system.

Big opening will be April 16. The contract calls for a 180-day work completion date.

Region 10 reorganized; gets new name, bylaws and officials

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON
Daily News Staff Writer

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Region 10 got a new name, bylaws and officers and directors Thursday night as Southeastern Minnesota's newest layer of government got organized.

The bulky, 46-member commission surprised even itself with its ability to avoid major disagreements and accomplish as much in Thursday's 3 1/2-hour session as it had hoped to do in two meetings.

AFTER POLITICAL shuffling that began in 1969 and six months of organizational efforts, the group Thursday became a functioning government.

It is now called the Southeastern Regional Development Commission (SRDC) and will have permanent offices in Rochester. Created under the Regional Development Act of 1969 and made up of representatives of local governments in SRDC's 11 counties, the new government's powers include local real estate taxing authority.

The body also receives state appropriations, including \$40,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30 and another \$40,000 for fiscal 1975, which begins in July, Gerald Heil, State Planning Agency, said.

BYLAWS were adopted after a long, detailed review that took most of the evening. The commission elected a 12-member board of directors and instructed it to find office space and take applications for a full-time executive director.

Elected permanent chairman of the commission was temporary chairman John Linbo, Sargeant, a member of the Sargeant School Board and one of two regional school board representatives on the commission.

The board of directors' other 11 members were nominated by

each county and routinely confirmed.

Officers elected by the full commission from board membership include: Winona Mayor Norman Indall, secretary; Fairbault Mayor Robert C. Larson, vice chairman, representing Rice County (he was also temporary vice chairman), and Steele County Commissioner Thomas Peterson, Blooming-

Prairie, treasurer.

OTHER directors: Fillmore County Commissioner Ordell Garness, Canton; Robert F. Tschumper, La Crescent, representing Houston County township; Wabasha County Commissioner Verlynn LeVan, Elgin; Gerald Koenig, Pine Island, representing Dodge County township; Freeborn County Commissioner Wallace Fjone, Hart-

land; Goodhue Mayor Vaughn Bien, representing Goodhue County municipalities; Mower County Commissioner Robert Shaw, Austin; and Rochester Mayor Alex P. Smehta, representing the Rochester-Olmsted Council of Governments.

Under the commission's bylaws, the board of directors is tied to the region's operations and will meet fairly regularly — next on April 4 in Rochester — and the full commission will meet only quarterly, next at its annual meeting May 9.

Indall, a member of the bylaws committee, said the May meeting will complete budget action to meet federal and state July-June fiscal year funding requirements. The region itself, however, will operate on a calendar year to tie it more closely to members local governments.

A number of minor changes were made in the bylaws before adoption but only two issues — school board representation and the organization's name — prompted discussion.

"Before the regional commissioners voted to put Southeastern into the blanks in the bylaws, the organization was officially named Hiawathaland — for about a minute."

HIAWATHALAND was approved on a voice vote, but ensuing discussion brought out dissatisfaction in several areas with Hiawathaland, Inc., the regional tourism organization that functions independently of the regional development commission.

Red Wing Mayor Demetrius Jelatis' motion to reconsider was resoundingly approved and "Southeastern" quickly passed. Noting the over 50 school districts in the region have only two representatives on the commission, Rochester School Board member Mrs. Karen Rickles called it "under-representation" and asked that each county be permitted a school representative just as each county has a township official, municipal official, and county board member on the commission.

Heil explained state law limits school board representation on the regional commission to two, so the commission approved a resolution asking the legislature to amend the law.

SEMAPO already has a request before SRDC for \$6,000 in planning funds for 1974.

As if that weren't enough good news, McGuinness said today SEMAPO has also applied for a piece of a \$1.5 million pie for a feasibility study of area wide recycling program.

The organization is now preparing a grant application, he said, for funds from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's (PCA) Resource Recovery Program, a program so new application forms haven't yet been printed.

SEMAPO will propose a two-year study in its five Mississippi River-oriented counties, McGuinness said. The first year would encompass a market analysis and feasibility study of the need for an area wide solid waste recycling program, and the second year would involve creation of the program.

The PCA announced March 1 it has \$1.5 million available statewide for such studies, to be financed on a 50-50 matching grant basis. McGuinness said SEMAPO's 50 percent match would be as staff time, a soft match permitted under the PCA program that would avoid any additional cost to member governments.

Julius Gernes, Winona County attorney, represented the state.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1974

NOTICE

Annual Township Election

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Registration is now required for all voters. If you find that you cannot register and vote at this election, you may do so at the next General Election.

To help yourself and the election judges, bring your Social Security and Telephone Number with you.

Check with your Township Clerk for hours of voting.

Harvey Rislow,
Winona County Secretary

Annual Election & Meeting

Town of Rollingstone

MARCH 12, 1974

POLLS OPEN
9:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
MEETING 8:00 P.M.

Rollingstone Township Hall

Everyone Must Register
Bring Your Social Security Card

ARNOLD P. NILLIES,
Town Clerk

Annual Election & Meeting

Town of Rollingstone

MARCH 12, 1974

POLLS OPEN
9:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
MEETING 8:00 P.M.

Rollingstone Township Hall

Everyone Must Register
Bring Your Social Security Card

ARNOLD P. NILLIES,
Town Clerk

ANNUAL

HOMER TOWNSHIP

MEETING

Tues., March 12, 1974

Polls Open—12:00 Noon to 8:00 p.m.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING
CALLED TO ORDER 8:00 P.M.

Polls Open Again for 1/2
Hour After Close Of Business Meeting

HOMER TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

TV highlights, movies

DANCE
SAT., March 9
—Music by—
BLUE DENIM FARMERS
—at—
RED'S DOGPATCH
Troy, Minn.

DANCE
SATURDAY NITE
at the
TEAMSTERS CLUB
208 East Third St.
Music by
"The Happy Beats"
MEMBERS

DANCE
MELL-O-TONES
WINONA ATHLETIC CLUB
SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Enjoy
DANCING
AT THE
LABOR TEMPLE ORCHESTRA
Every Sat. Night
This Week
Minnesota Ranch Hands
MEMBERS

PREGNANT
and Distressed?
• WE CAN HELP YOU
Free confidential, non-Sectarian service.
Call BIRTHRIGHT
Winona
Phone 452-2421

DANCE
EAGLES CLUB
New Clubrooms, 4th & Franklin
SAT., MAR. 9
—MUSIC BY—
DAVE KIRAL
MEMBERS
ROAST BEEF DINNER
SCHAFFSKOPF TUESDAY

LIVE MUSIC
Fri. & Sat.
by the
COUNTRY VARIETIES
—
GLY-MAR ZODIAC LOUNGE
Lawston

DANCE
SAT., MAR. 9
9 to 1
Music by
The Rhythm Kings
BERTWOOD GOLFVIEW SUPPER CLUB
Rushford, Minn.
Smorgasbord Sunday
11:30 to 3:00

KATO LIQUOR STORE
302 Mankato Ave.
—featuring—
• OFF SALE LIQUORS
• FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 454-2085

TEEN DANCE
Music by
"CHAOS"
at the
Elba Sportsmen's Club
Elba, Minn.
SAT., MAR. 9
9:00 to 12:00

Highlights Today
Religion in the 70's, 1:00 and 7:30, Ch. 3.
The Frog Pond, 1:15, Ch. 3.
Local News, 6:00, Ch. 3.
Your Future Is Now, "Vocabulary Building," 6:00, Ch. 31.
High School Hockey. State championship finals, 7:00, Chs. 10-11.
National Geographic. "Reptiles and Amphibians," looks at animated exhibits of dinosaurs, frogs, snakes, newts, alligators and lizards, 7:00, Ch. 8.
Really, Raquel. An hour of songs, dances and razzle-dazzle by Raquel Welch, The World of Sid and Marty Kroff, unique puppets, 8:00, Chs. 3-4-8.
Jesus Christ Reconciles. Archbishop Leo C. Byrne discusses family life with guests, 8:30, Ch. 2.
CBS Reports. U.S. newsmen tour Shanghai and profile the city and its people, 9:00, Chs. 3-4-8.
Glen Campbell. John Wayne, Burl Ives and Michele Lee join Glen in a musical salute to the Old West, 9:00, Chs. 5-10-13.
Saturday
Children's Film Festival. "The Giant Eel," a Czechoslovakian movie, features a city lad hunting a legendary monster while on a country vacation. At first he is criticized by local children, but an act of bravery makes him a hero, 12:00, Chs. 3-8.
4 Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1974

College Basketball. Purdue vs. Indiana, 1:00, Ch. 3-11; Nebraska vs. Iowa State, 1:00, Ch. 8; Wisconsin vs. Northwestern, 3:00, Ch. 19.
NCAA Basketball. Opening-round game, 1:00, Chs. 5-10-13.
Doral-Eastern Open. Third-round, 1:30, Chs. 6-9-19.
Pro Bowlers Tour. New Orleans Lions Club Open, 3:00, Chs. 6-9.
Wide World of Sports. Auto thrill show, track and field, 4:30, Chs. 6-9; 5:00, Ch. 19.
Mystery of Kohoutek, 6:00, Ch. 2.
High School Hockey. Championship play at Bloomington, 7:30, Chs. 10-11.
Boxing. Howard Cosell describes "Superfight II" — the 12-round bout between Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali, 10:00, Ch. 19.
Burt Reynolds Late Show. Country music special with a star-studded cast, 10:30, Chs. 5-10-13.
Sunday
Children's Film Festival, 9:00, Ch. 4.
CBS Sports Spectacular. Ski flying, track and field, 12:00, Chs. 3-4-8.
NHL Hockey. Philadelphia Flyers vs. Buffalo Sabres, 1:00, Chs. 5-10-13.
Doral-Eastern Open. Final round, 1:00, Chs. 6-9-19.
NBA Basketball. Los Angeles Lakers vs. Boston Celtics, 1:30, Chs. 3-4-8.
American Sportsman. Michael Ole begins a photo safari in the Canadian wilderness and hunts for grizzly bear, 3:00, Chs. 6-9.
(Continued on next page)

Saturday Special:
In Our Coffee House
Pork Chops
Potatoes — Gravy — Vegetable or Salad
Roll and Butter
Coffee or Tea — Choice of Sundae
1.79

Sunday:
Batter Fried Chicken or Baked Ham
All You Select From Our Salad Bar
1.55
JCPenney
Open Sun., 12-6. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Enjoy A Shamrock Shake
ANY DAY THROUGH ST. PAT'S DAY JUST...
35¢
McDonald's

all you can eat
(SHRIMP, RIBS, HAM, FISH, CHICKEN)
\$3.25
PLUS ALL THE TRIMMINGS, AND IT'S WAITRESS SERVED. RIBS SERVED MONDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY. COCKTAILS.
CHILDREN 9 AND UNDER \$1.50
CHILDREN 2 AND UNDER FREE
Anchor INN
LAKE CITY
South Highway 61
345-4538
WAITRESS SERVED
OPEN 5 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. NOON TO 9 P.M. SUN.

Tonight, weekend TV

Tonight									
4:00 Weather	2	Sanford & Son	5-13	9:00 Writing	2	6:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	10:00 CBS Reports	3-4-8
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Brady Bunch	6-9-19	10:30 Glen	3-4-8	10:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	10:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Truth or Consequences	6	11:00 Campbell	5-10-13	11:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	11:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Geographic	6	11:30 Campbell	5-10-13	11:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	11:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	To Tell the Truth	31	12:00 Campbell	5-10-13	12:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	12:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Future	31	12:30 Campbell	5-10-13	12:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	12:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Nashville Music	2	1:00 Campbell	5-10-13	1:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	1:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Dancing Game	2	1:30 Campbell	5-10-13	1:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	1:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Bowling	6	2:00 Campbell	5-10-13	2:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	2:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Green Acres	6	2:30 Campbell	5-10-13	2:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	2:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Dirty Sally	8	3:00 Campbell	5-10-13	3:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	3:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Truth or Consequences	9	3:30 Campbell	5-10-13	3:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	3:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Quizzes	9	4:00 Campbell	5-10-13	4:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	4:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Dusty's Trail	10	4:30 Campbell	5-10-13	4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	News	11	5:00 Campbell	5-10-13	5:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	5:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Beverly Hillsbillies	12	5:30 Campbell	5-10-13	5:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	5:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	To Tell the Truth	31	6:00 Campbell	5-10-13	6:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	6:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Seminar	31	6:30 Campbell	5-10-13	6:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	6:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Washington	31	7:00 Campbell	5-10-13	7:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	7:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Electric Comment	3	7:30 Campbell	5-10-13	7:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	7:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19
4:30 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	Dirty Sally	8	8:00 Campbell	5-10-13	8:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19	8:00 News	3-4-5-10-13-19

Sunday									
Morning			Meet the Press			Evening			
8:00	Rev. Hubbard	4-8	8:00	Press Consultation	6-8	7:00	7:00pm	2-31	
	Cartoons	3-4-5		Insight	8		News	8	
	Ora Roberts	3-4		Young Issues	9		Quiz Bowl	8	
	Revel Fish	11-15					Jonathan Winers	9	
	Kathryn Kuhlman	9					Wild Kingdom	9	
	Baldern	13					Movies	9	
	Hour of Hope	13	12:00	CS Sports	3-4-8		Unfamed World	13	
	Billy James	11		Henry Wolf	5	6:30	Lassie	19	
				Essence	6		Mova	2-10	
8:30	Cartoons	4-8		Fishin' Hole	9		Apple's Way	3-4-8	
	Day of Discovery	5		Comment	10		World of Disney	6-19	
	Billy James	6		Dick Rodgers	13-19			19	
	Cartoons	9-11-13							
	Vision 'On	9	7:15	Family Hour	6	7:30	Religious	6-19	
	Gospel Hour	13-19	12:30	Audubon	5		America	2-31	
				Issues & Answers	6-19		Namini	8	
9:00	Art Roberts	3		Peace From	10		HEC Ramsey	5-10-13	
	Film Festival	4		Calvary	10-13		Movies	6-19	
	Faith for Today	5	1:00	NHL Hockey	5-10-13		Masterpieces	6-19	
	Day of Discovery	9		Doral-Eastern	10		Theatre	2-31	
	Lamp Unto	11			6-19		Merv Griffin	11	
	My Feet	13		Father Knows	11		8:30 Barnaby Rums	3-4-8	
	Cartoons	9-11-13		Best	11		Peter King	2	
	Rex Hubbard	13					Kup's Show	21	
9:30	Day of Discovery	2	1:30	NBA	3-4-8	9:30	Made to	2	
	Town Hall	10		Here Come the	11		Moors on Sunday	8	
	Omaha	6-7-19		Brides	11		Police Surgeon	5	
	Look Up & Live	8	2:30	Movie	11		Mid Squad	6	
	Insight	10	3:00	American	6-19		Good Times	8	
10:00	Camera Three	3		Sportman	6-19		Great Mysteries	9	
	Cartoons	4-8		Washington	11		Compassion	10	
	Hour of Power	5	3:30	Unfamed World	9		News	10	
	Rex Hubbard	6		Auto Racing	6-9-19		Night Gallery	13	
	Day of Discovery	9		Tennis	10-13		Price is Right	19	
	Cartoons	9-11		Washington	10-19	10:00	News	10-13-19	
	This is The Life	11	4:00	Eye on Sports	3-4-8		Mission	8	
	Chmielewski	13		Treasure Hunt	5		Impossible	11	
10:30	Face the Nation	3-8		Movie	11	10:30	Paul Helm	5	
	Make a Wish	9-19		Bill Moyers	11		Rock Concert	4	
	Norman Choir	10	4:30	Movie	6-19		Moments of Truth	8	
	Treasure Club	13		Bill Muselman	4		Mexico	3-10-13	
11:00	Lamp Unto	10		Energy	8		It's Your Life	19	
	My Feet	3		Light of Striel	11	10:35	Target	31	
	Face the Nation	8	5:00	Leach	11		Prospective	8	
	High School Bowl	5		40 Minutes	4-8		Outdoors	19	
	Unfamed World	6		Focal Point	10-15		10:40 Days	3	
	This is The Life	9		Search for the	10		10:50 Energy	4	
	Senior Citizens	9		Nile	11		11:00 Western	11	
	Insight	13		Outdoors	9	11:05	Echoes From	8	
	Relay Derby	19		Spooking Freely	31	11:20	Calvary	8	
11:30	Afternoon is Love	10	8:30	Holidays	6	12:00	Movie	4	
	NBA	3		News	10-15		Henry Wolf	8	
	Aviation	4		Badger Hockey	19		It Takes A Thief	11	

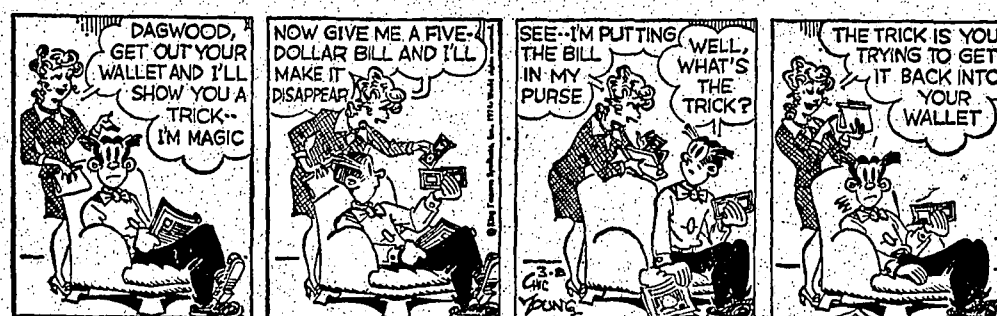
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



BLONDIE

by Chic Young



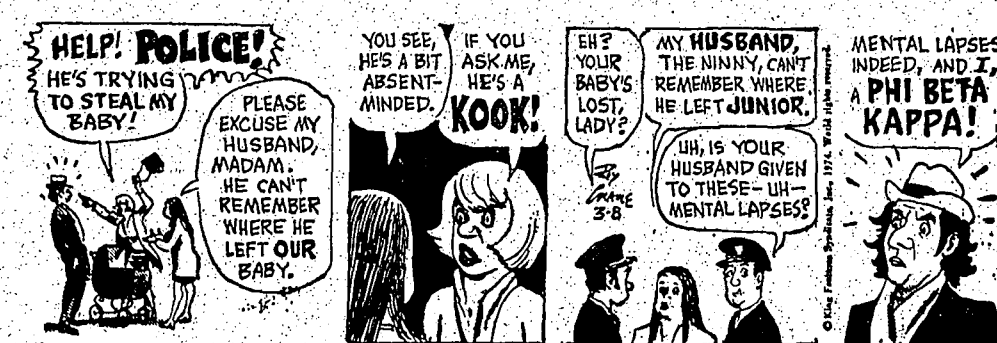
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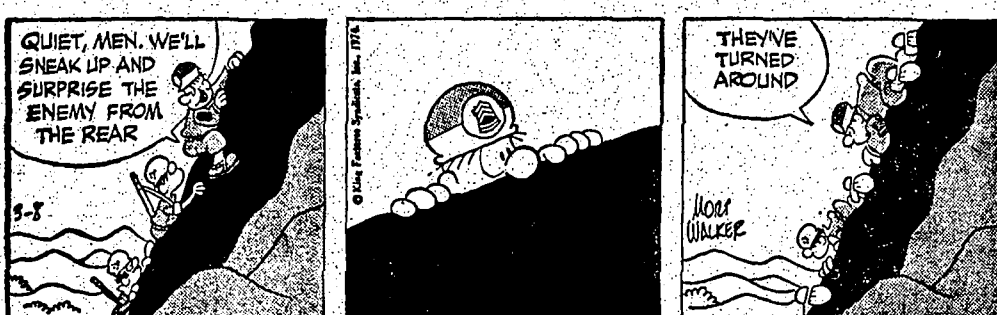
BUZ SAWYER

by Roy Crane



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



MARY WORTH

by Allen Saunders and Ken Ernst



REX MORGAN, M.D.

by Dal Curtis



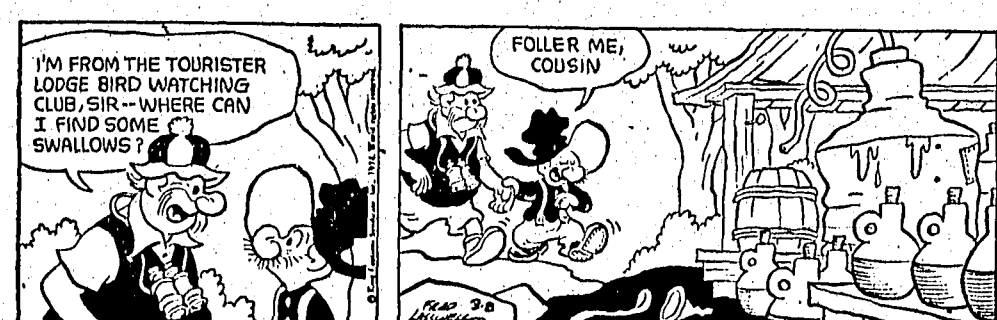
NANCY

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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

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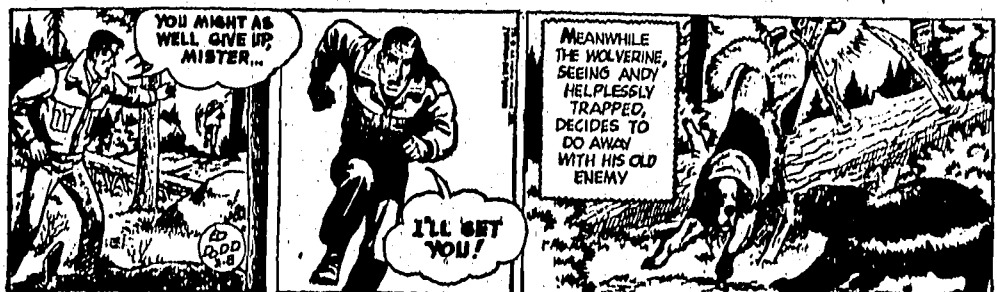
WIZARD OF ID

by Parker and Hart



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd

TV highlights
(Continued from page 4)

Auto Racing. First championship race of the USAC season: the California 500. 3:30, Chs. 6-8-19.

World Championship Tennis. Aetna World Cup from Hartford, Conn. 3:30, Chs. 10-13.

Search for the Nile, "Find Livingstone" focuses on reporter Henry Stanley's search for the missionary in central Africa. 5:00, Ch. 9.

High Quiz Bowl. Winona vs. Postville, Iowa. 5:00, Ch. 8.

Apple's Way. "The Miller" tells the story of Apple's aged father who lives in an old folks' home and can't believe his 'imply wants him to move in with them. 6:30, Chs. 3-4-8.

Movies

Today

"The Scorpio Letters," Alex Cord, adventure (1966), 3:30, Ch. 4.

"The Blood Beast Terror," Peter Cushing, thriller (1968), 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

"The Petrified Forest," Leslie Howard, drama (1936), 10:50, Ch. 4.

"Charlie Chan in Reno," Sidney Toler, mystery (1939), 11:00, Ch. 11.

"War Hunt," John Saxon, drama (1952), 12:00, Ch. 9.

Saturday

"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," Spencer Tracy, comedy (1963), 7:00, Chs. 5-13.

"The Rise of Louis XIV," Jean-Marie Pate, biography (1965), 7:30 Ch. 2.

"Mousey," Kirk Douglas, suspense (1974), 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

"Rio Conchos," Richard Boone, western (1964), 10:00, Ch. 6.

"A Summer Place," Dorothy McGuire, romance (1959), 10:30, Ch. 8.

"Any Second Now," Stewart Granger, crime drama (1969), 10:30, Ch. 8.

"Ship of Fools," Oskar Werner, sea drama (1965), 10:50, Ch. 4.

"The Lady Takes a Flyer," Jeff Chandler, comedy (1957), 11:00, Ch. 11.

"Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn, adventure (1942), 11:30, Ch. 19.

"Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger, thriller (1936), 12:00, Ch. 5.

"River of Mystery," Vic Morrow, adventure (1969), 12:00, Ch. 13.

Sunday

"Tarzan the Magnificent," Gordon Scott, adventure (1960), 6:00, Ch. 11.

"The Out-of-Towners," Jack Lemmon, comedy (1970), 7:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

"The Last Time I Saw Archie," Robert Mitchum, comedy (1961), 10:30, Ch. 9.

"P. J.," George Peppard, crime drama (1968), 10:30, Ch. 13.

"Bunny O'Hare," Bette Davis, comedy (1971), 11:20, Ch. 4.

Lawns need preparation for summer

Sometimes cultivation of a soilbed early in the year is difficult because the ground is so wet. Yet, seedbeds are generally more satisfactory if plowed, disced, or rotary tilled than if left uncultivated. Try to take advantage of a dry spell for preparing the soil, mixing in fertilizer at the same time.

At least scuff the soil surface on a reasonably dry day, making scratch marks into which seed can settle. Powered thinning machines can often be rented to accomplish this fairly easily.

A chunky soil surface with crevices into which seed can settle is ideal. It will accept rain rather than causing it to run off. A mulch gives added protection against seed and soil wash.

Straw a few straws deep, excelsior matting, or burlap nettings available in many garden centers are typical mulches which retain soil moisture and encourage quick sprouting. The seed should be spread uniformly before the mulch is applied. Bluegrass-fescue seed blends or those containing perennial ryegrass are typically sowed about three pounds to the thousand square feet, colonial bentgrasses at about half this rate. Seed is distributed most accurately with a lawn spreader. The cyclone type casts seed in a wide arc and covers ground fastest.

After seeding is completed "all systems should be go." In spring nature is almost always charitable, with enough warmth and moisture to trigger vigorous sprouting. But if rains fail, you will have to water. Watering is best done lightly and frequently until the grass is up, after which it can taper off as the seedlings root more deeply. Some weeds may appear from seed in the soil. Most of these need not prove worrisome because they will disappear after mowing begins.

Life after 65

Money—and where to find it

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth in a 10-part series of stories dealing with the golden age of retirement. Available also is a booklet including the series in expanded form. An order form is included for your convenience.)

By JACK GOURLAY

A major problem encountered in the later years is that of living on a drastically curtailed income, whether it be derived from a private or public pension or a combination of the two.

It is difficult for anyone to predict exactly how much money he will need to live in retirement, but unless you are one of the fortunate wealthy, with or without a pension you are going to have to learn to live on considerably less income than you had when you were gainfully employed.

Fortunately, many of your expenses will be lowered because living in retirement is far less complicated and less financially demanding than holding a job and raising a family.

When you are in your 20s, retirement seems so remote that it would be futile for anyone to suggest that you seriously plan for retirement. But the decade between age 35 and 45 is ideal for starting your financial planning for retirement, just as it's the right time for you to fully develop the mental and physical maturity that will lead you to a purposeful life after 65.

Financially, at this time, you should have a savings bank account "cushion" which can be drawn on in case of emergency. This cushion, at this time, should be sufficient to cover three months' living expenses. You should build this fund during your working years by a systematic weekly or monthly savings plan so that by retirement the "cushion" should equal your retirement budget covering a two-year period.

Also, be sure that you are adequately covered with life, health and hospital insurance. This is also the time of your life when you should consider investing in your own home. Any surplus funds should—at this age—go into building your capital via growth common stocks. Or, if you have a large mortgage on your home, you might consider investing your surplus dollars in paying off the mortgage, which is most likely costing you more in interest



payments than you could make up from fixed investments.

At age 55, you should be at or near the peak of your earning power. Your children are grown, educated, and on their own, and you are 10 years or less away from retirement. This is the time to direct your investments toward building capital through growth stocks. If you already have them, hold on to them. If there are any losses to take, you can take them in the last years of employment. Profits are ideally taken after you retire, when your income tax bracket will be lower. Put the proceeds from either transaction into income-producing securities.

Start cleaning up your mortgage and any other long-term debts, and don't take on any more if you can help it. Maintain a comfortable checking account and "cushion" fund.

At age 60, analyze your net worth and review your entire estate program, keeping in mind your retirement income needs and your sources of retirement income.

Work toward financial solvency. Put half your surplus cash into growth stocks, or a combination of growth and mutual funds. Don't speculate—there's not enough time left to recoup any sizeable loss. Be sure that you are still carrying a sufficient amount of accident, health and hospital insurance, and also check into your coverage on fire, automobile and personal liability insurance as protection against any possible property loss which could drain your financial resources.

At age 65, accept retirement and make the most of it. Sell any low-yield securities (less than 5 per cent). Put the money into higher-yield issues, including both common stocks and bonds. As you grow older include more high-income bonds in your portfolio.

Consider selling some of your equity and converting some of your insurance into an annuity. Make sure that your "cushion" fund is equal to the amount you need to cover your living costs for at least two years. Apply for Social Security and Medicare; remember, they won't automatically come to you. You must apply for these benefits. Live on a budget that will keep you within your retirement income. Watch your spending. Don't go into debt, and avoid time-payment or installment buying if possible. SUNDAY: Life After 65—Is It Worth It?

Booklets are priced at \$1.25 each

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Beauty can be treacherous

Though ours is one of the country's most beautiful areas, that beauty can also prove treacherous. And there is no more treacherous time of the year than spring.

For people bottled up for months by the grip of winter, those first few springlike days bring out the urge to be up and about. The hills are inviting and walks along the lakeshore often bring the urge for trips onto the ice.

Both can be dangerous. Drenched by the melting snow, bluffsides are slick. Adding to the problem is the unsteady footing on rocks loosened by the thaw. Hiking at this time of year is best done on the flat areas the parks provide. Leave the hills until the sun has dried them thoroughly.

At the same time, ice is weak, unable now to support any kind of weight. Parents should deliver words of caution to their children, making certain they know the dangers and avoid them.

Heightening the problem this year — to solve it sooner — is aeration equipment placed in Lake Winona. That equipment went into full operation today and will erode and cause the ice to sink sooner.

Yes, the beauty of sunshine, blue skies and warm temperatures are welcome after the winter. But they bring a time when the beauty of our surroundings is best observed from a distance — in a safe place. — G.W.E.

Success story in Wisconsin

Though this area has long been noted for its athletic prowess, never has it been more evident than during the current basketball season.

Capturing much of the attention have been the high school teams of Wisconsin, and deservedly so. That state this year got a one-week tournament jump on Minnesota. Tonight marks the opening of sectional tournaments — the final stop before Madison and the excitement of statewide competition.

Unprecedented is the fact that four area teams remain in the running, now but two victories from that trip to Madison.

Both Blair and Whitehall will participate in the Class C sectional at La Crosse. Gale-Eitrick-Trempealeau will play at Wisconsin Dells and Durand at Spooner, the latter two in Class B.

We realize, of course, that both Blair and Whitehall cannot make the trip (they are not paired in the first round at La Crosse, however), but we'd like to see three area representatives at the capital city.

As the four teams prepare for that achievement, we convey our best wishes for success. — G.W.E.

And if thou wilt walk in my ways, to keep my statutes and my commandments, as thy father David did walk, then I will lengthen thy days. — I Kings 3:14.

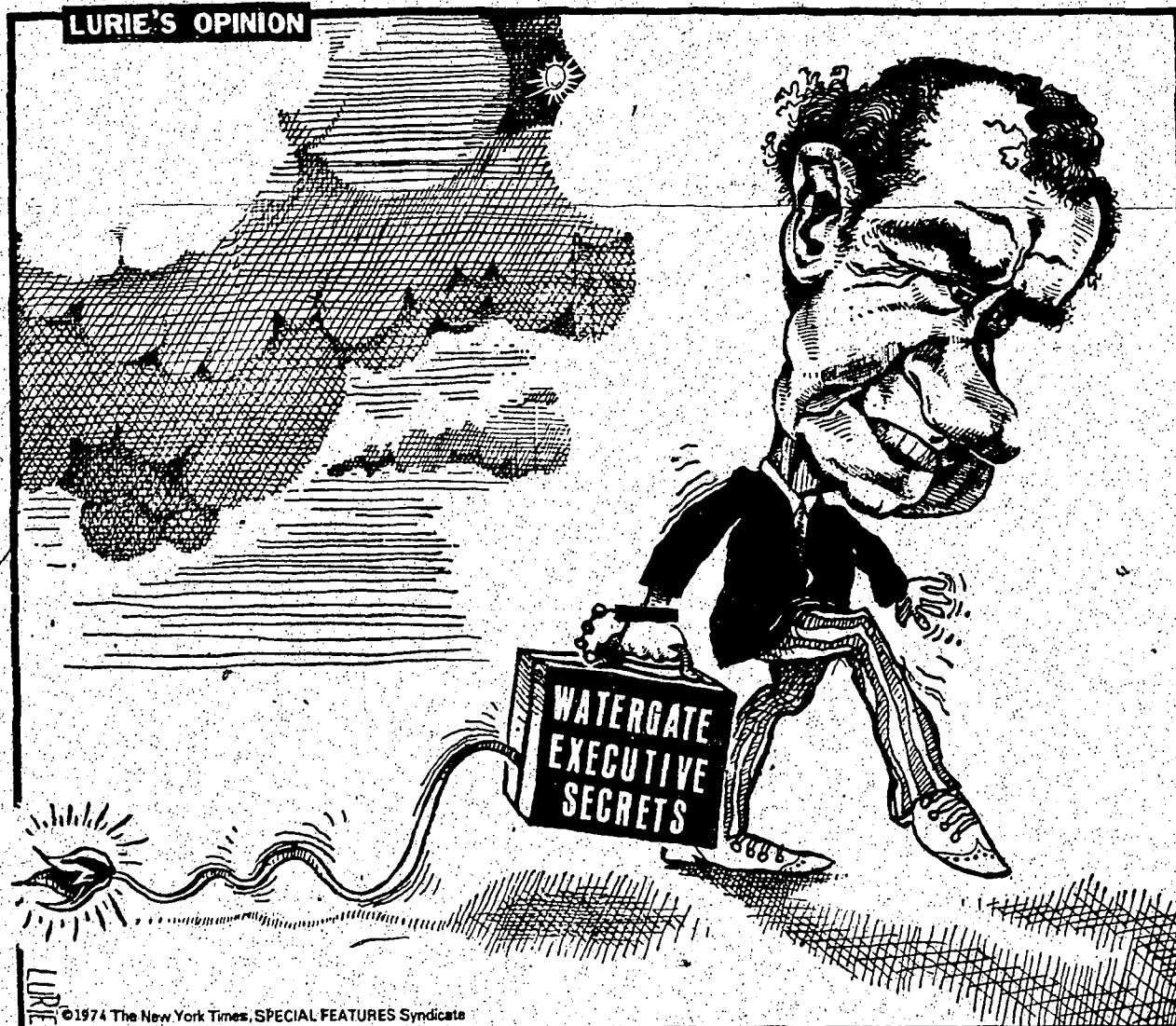
Winona Daily News

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WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

Page 4, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Friday, March 8, 1974

Too old to start over

Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — If you are a Republican politician good form requires you to exhibit delicious happiness each time President Nixon says he will never quit.

If you are a Democrat, naturally, you are expected to scowl, shake a fist, predict imminent demise for the republic and promise impeachment unless the President agrees to leave peaceably.

Publicly, Democrats and Republicans play these roles very much as the country expects them to. Privately, they do not.

In our neighborhood live a Democratic congressman, and a Republican, and last week both of them dropped by the house to watch the President's news conference.

IT WAS OBVIOUS that Harold, the Democratic statesman, was delighted at having the President on television, for after the opening minutes he began telephoning his constituents back home — he is from the Great Plains — and telling them to get to their television sets and watch the President.

On the other hand, Arthur, the Republican congressman, could scarcely be persuaded to look at the screen.

"Presidents," said Arthur, "are a very minor part of government. Everybody should put them out of mind instead of sitting in front of TV screens gazing at them as if they really mattered."

"Presidents are terrific," cried Democratic Harold, "and this one," he said, raising the volume of Nixon, "I positively adore." He kissed the screen.

At that moment the President declared that he would never quit, not even though his staying three more

years in office should endanger the careers of many a Republican poll.

"Are you all right, Arthur?" I asked my Republican friend, whose color had abruptly turned plum gray.

"It's nothing," he said. "I just realized that I'm over 50 and unemployment is headed toward 6 percent."

Harold the Democrat was on his knees clapping the television set exultantly on the back. "You tell 'em, Dick!" he was shouting. "Show 'em, Dick!" he was shouting. "Show 'em how you can hang in there. Three more years!" he shouted, with tears of delicious happiness streaming down his cheeks. "Three more years!"

"THREE MORE years?" groaned

Arthur. "Surely not three more years, Mr. President."

I brought Arthur a poultice and some spirits of camphor and elevated his feet, the prescribed treatment for stricken Republicans. For Democrats I always bring some whisky and elevate the head.

Harold was leaning from the open window waving his scarf at startled passers-by and joyously shouting, "three more years! three more years!"

Arthur became furious. Slamming the window shut on Harold's scarf, he said that Harold was a disgrace to the Democratic party.

Scowling and shaking his first, Arthur said the republic was doomed unless Democrats did their unpleasant duty and went ahead with impeachment.

"Nonsense," said Harold. "If Herbert Hoover had been impeached

A step short of impeaching

Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — The muddled and dangerous political situations in Britain and Israel should be a caution to those who have been glibly promoting the idea of parliamentary government in the United States. On the other hand, the criminal indictments of four men who were once Richard Nixon's closest personal and political aides — not to mention all the other Nixon men implicated by indictment or guilty pleas — raises again the troublesome question of accountability in American government.

In most parliamentary democracies, Nixon might long since have been voted out of office, not necessarily for any specific offenses of his own, but for the generalized offense of having brought into power men who had violated the public trust and broken the law they were supposed to uphold, as well as for having brought the Government and the office of the presidency into disrepute and disarray.

IN THE AMERICAN system, outraged citizens can only wait three years — in this case — for the opportunity to turn Nixon's party (not even Nixon himself) out of office, or they can depend upon Congress to move through the legal and political uncertainties of impeachment to the distasteful point of a forced removal, not only of the head of government, but of the head of state.

and kicked out in 1930, he wouldn't have had three more years — three more years! — in the White House. Then who would we have had to run against, him for the next 20 years?"

Harold went to the telephone and sent the President a wire applauding his determination never to quit.

ARTHUR, BEING A Republican, still had faith in the mail. Borrowing a pen, he hastily wrote the President an anonymous letter full of curt and disagreeable advice.

They walked together toward the mail box.

"You're supposed to be deliriously happy," Harold said to Arthur.

"Yes," said Arthur, "and you're supposed to be thirsting for the President's downfall."

"I know," said Harold. "Doesn't anybody around here understand this game?"

New York Times News Service

Spring Flowers

In spring two flowers
Vie for fame

Pushing their way
Up through the snow

To each his own
So nature has decreed

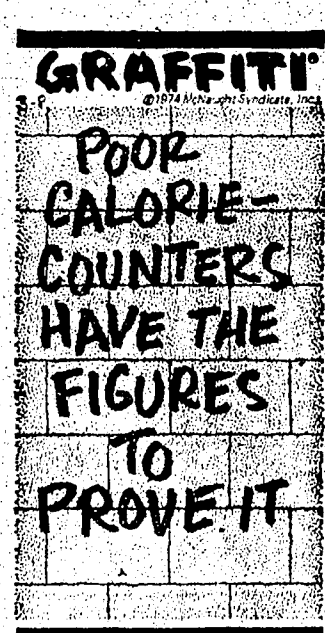
Domestic tulip
First to greet the spring

In yellow, orange and red—
The garden's pride;

And far away in fields
Untrod and hard

A fuzzy leafy crocus
Pokes her head

A queen in her vast yard.
—Helenbelle Klier



The morning after

William F. Buckley

What happened? The English are hard at work analyzing it. What it comes down to is that the voters seemed to want wage and price controls, but don't want them enforced against a militant labor union if that labor union feels strongly that it is being victimized. It is said of Mr. Heath that he should have known that — that he showed that he was out of touch with reality. And indeed Mr. Heath has had previous experiences with strikers who caused major inconveniences, not say disruptions; but nothing like that resentment which is instantly communicated through democratic channels. The English just aren't that sore at the mineworkers.

ALL OF WHICH transcribes rather blandly. Good old English prudence and civility and preference for undramatic conclusions. The trouble now is that there are going to be some rather dramatic economic consequences. It is the view of Mr. F. A. Hayek of the *Sun* and *Telegraph* that the country is in the mood for a little austerity. Indeed that "there is a spirit of masochism latent in society." Something like the spirit of the puritany Christian, far gone to dissolution, who welcomes the advent of Lent, so that he can practice a little mortification of the flesh and reduce his waistline. Here is the concrete problem.

England is under-producing, and over-living. The classic solution is simplicity itself: let the economy whip the people into shape. But that way there would be a lot more unemployment than there is now. A' that is politically "intolerable." What does "intolerable" mean? It means quite simply that before the miners, you cash in liberty-chips, in return for higher employment, or social security chips.

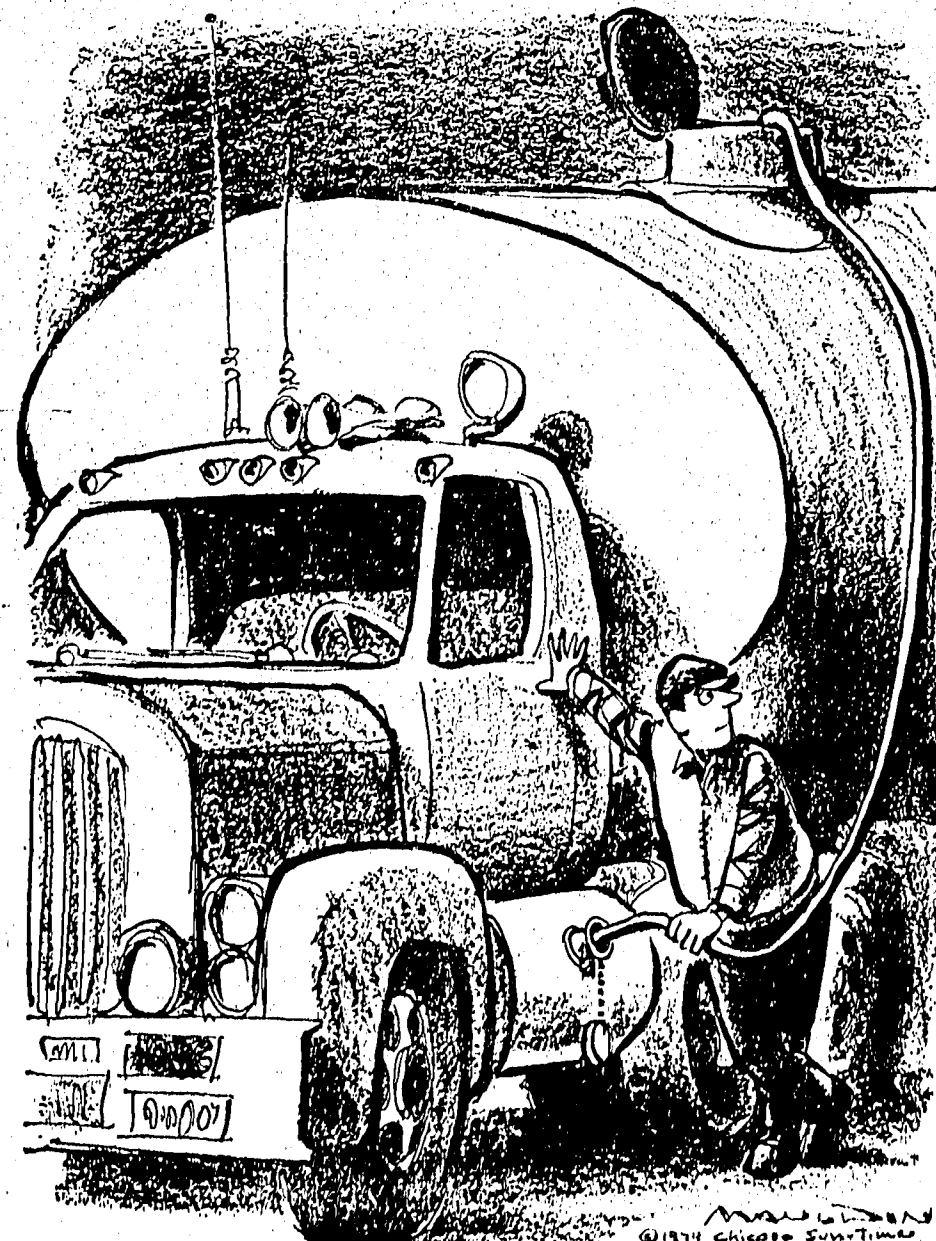
The English are headed in that direction right now. The talk is of austerity, and austerity is defined as: high taxes (taxes are, of course, liberty-chips: If you pay a hundred percent of your income in taxes, you are a slave); restrictions against traveling abroad ("How do you define freedom, Mr. Bevin?" the reporter asked the famous old Socialist a generation ago. "Freedom means I can go to Paddington Station and buy a ticket to any bloody place I want to.")

BUT WHEN you substitute political control for economic cogency, what happens is not only that liberty is diminished, but that economic decisions are made politically; and that means very crude economic decisions. Consider the catalyst of it all. The

mineworkers. The English mineworkers earn about one-third as much as American mineworkers. Shocking? Yes; but English mineworkers produce one-third as much coal per hour as American mineworkers. Great heavens! Why should that be? Because American mines are substantially automated. That is the principal reason. The unions won't let them automate the British mines. And, if I may sound chauvinistic, I suspect that it is also true that Americans tend to work a little harder. Or so the figures would appear to indicate. Britain was reduced to a three-day work week the first of this year, but production reduced not *pro tanto* to 60 percent, but to 75-80 percent. That means they work harder.

At last, then. Fiscal sobriety, monetary sobriety. Never mind wage and price controls — they are a boob bait to begin with; and anyway, in modern England, as they have just finished showing, are eminently defiable by just the people you seek primarily to restrain. Needed: about five billion dollars. Mortgageable? Yes? Well, there's a lot of oil in the ground in the North Sea. The bankers of the world, one suspects, will look first at the proposed reforms, only after that at the oil. It looks as though the gnomes of Zurich are having the last laugh.

Washington Star Syndicate



Record is set straight by clearing misunderstanding

As an old schoolteacher, I get a considerable charge out of ferreting out of the record. Here for the record is the latest flock of errors, a 1-1 clucking and squawking like mad.

MISUNDERSTANDING NO. 1: That Congress is perpetuating forced busing to achieve ethnic balance in the schools. Fact: In the fall of 1973, Democratic Reps. Richardson Preyer and Morris Udall tried to get the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to support a moderate bill designed to achieve gradual school integration without court-ordered busing.

MISUNDERSTANDING NO. 2: That church schools across the land are on the skids and about to fold up. Fact: Thousands of Catholic schools are closing their doors, but Protestant schools are burgeoning and multiplying like rabbits. In Memphis last year, public school enrollment went down 16,500 while simultaneously 20 brand-new private schools were opening. From 1961 to 1971, there was an amazing national increase of 66 percent in the number of non-Catholic private schools, with California alone showing a rise of 180 new private schools during 1972 and 1973 alone.

MISUNDERSTANDING NO. 3: That either (a) steel or (b) energy is the nation's biggest enterprise. Nope. Believe it or not, it's

Dr. Max Rafferty

education, the major occupation of 63.7 million women, men and children, according to the U.S. Office of Education. The schools, incidentally, will spend a handsome \$90 billion during 1974. Makes the oil companies look like pikers, doesn't it?

MISUNDERSTANDING NO. 4: That psychiatrists are able to tell the sane from the insane. Sorry. They can't even do that. In 1972, according to Science Digest, eight volunteers presented themselves for admission to psychiatric hospitals, all faking identically by hearing "hollow voices." In 11 out of 12 tries, the perfectly healthy fakers were admitted with a diagnosis of schizophrenia. Case No. 12? Oh, this diagnosis was manic-depressive. Even the inmates were smarter than the headshrinkers, catching on pretty quickly to the sanity of the newcomers.

MISUNDERSTANDING NO. 5: That marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol. Not according to the University of Utah. Dr. Morton A. Stenchever, in reporting the results of a recently concluded

eight-year study, said that pot-puffers face a higher risk of chromosome breakage which can result in birth defects and cancer.

The figures: In every 100 cells examined from users, the study team found 3.4 cells with chromosome breakage, compared with only 1.2 for nonusers. How to explain such massive misunderstandings? Partly as the result of the new and abominable "advocacy journalism." Partly because people have a strong tendency to believe what they want to believe. And partly because the teflon figure of "error" has always had many, many more than nine lives.

How to avoid error and inhale nothing but the truth? Well, it's not easy. Of course, there's a certain national column who could read every week which would do the trick. Modesty, however, prevents me from identifying it. Sorry.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Winona State gets 3M chemistry grant

A grant-in-aid of \$1,500 from the 3M Co., St. Paul, has been received by the Winona State College chemistry department. Dr. Frederick Poss, department chairman, said this is the fourth consecutive year the department has received such a grant.

He said the funds have been used to pay travel expenses for student research, pay student teaching assistants, construct a vacuum line apparatus and secure accessories for an infrared spectrometer.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1974

Parents review plans for special education week

Plans for this year's Expanded Education Week at Winona Junior High School, beginning April 8, were reviewed by Principal Harvey Kane at this week's meeting of the junior high school Parent Advisory Committee.

Kane said that nearly 200 special interest courses will be offered during the week when regular class schedules will be suspended. Kane reported that scheduling for the 1974-75 school year is nearly completed.

A suggestion that a "swim for fun" program after school hours be developed for girls not members of the Catalina Club was considered.

The administration will check on the availability of the school swimming pool for such a program.

The principal reported that new girls' gymnasium suits have been ordered and that girls who have been wearing samples of the new suits this year report that they are superior to the present suits.

Athletic activities for girls was discussed and parents were told that the junior high school swimming team is now coeducational and that gymnastics has been opened to all girls.

Kane said that participation has increased from about 50 to approximately 130 girls.

The policy of notifying parents of student failures or problems was discussed and Kane said that written notification seems to be the most workable. Parents also were told that basic English is being taught in all English electives.

Reye's Syndrome

Michigan hit by child killer

By GENE SCHROEDER
DETROIT (AP) — "You can have a child one day, then within an eight-hour period — or like us in 64 hours — you no longer have a child."

These agonized words come from the mother of a 6-year-old boy who died recently from a disease called Reye's Syndrome that is cropping up with disturbing frequency this year in Michigan.

A sometime fatal flu-related illness afflicting only children and teenagers, Reye's Syndrome has killed 14 Michigan children already this year, almost twice the number of deaths during all of 1973.

"It is not my intent to scare people," said Mrs. Joel Bell of Mendon, Mich. "But because I have seen this disease which takes over so terribly fast, I've got to tell you that I am one scared

mother. "Not just for my daughter, who is the only one I have now, but I'm scared for every child and every parent."

Thursday, it happened to 7-year-old Joseph Bargo of Sturgis, Mich., as it did to 13-year-old Mary Cook of Coldwater on Wednesday.

Medical authorities say Reye's syndrome is not contagious, but it is appearing at an unusual rate in Michigan.

Mrs. Bell's son, who died last September, was one of eight children who succumbed to the disease in Michigan in 1973. But already this year, 44 cases have been reported.

Since Dec. 15, 140 cases of either suspected or confirmed Reye's Syndrome in 21 states have been reported to the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"We think the large number

of cases now is due to the fact that this is a big year for the Hong Kong flu, and Reye's Syndrome follows as a complication of this flu," says Dr. Joseph Baublis, associate professor of pediatrics and communicable diseases at the University of Michigan.

Hoping to help other parents protect their children, Mrs. Bell wrote a letter to The Associated Press urging parents to learn about the disease and what symptoms to look for so that "just maybe they could get their child to the hospital in time for help."

Doctors say the ailment usually occurs while children are recovering from infectious diseases such as influenza, measles or chickenpox, although its cause is unknown. They say it usually strikes one

child in 2,000 hit with infectious diseases. Symptoms of the disease include convulsions and severe, prolonged vomiting. This usually is followed by delirium, stupor and sometimes a deep coma. The disease frequently attacks and destroys the brain, liver and other organs.

"If I had known these things myself, I would have known that my son was very much near death at the time we took him to the hospital," Mrs. Bell said. "I thought we had caught it very fast but as it was, we hadn't."

"That's why I have to say to the public: Ask questions, learn what you can and help your own children. . . . It's a sad but true fact that most people don't get concerned until it happens to them."

Reye's Syndrome decline reported

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Center for Disease Control says there has been a decline recently in reports of Reye's Syndrome after a rash of cases of the mysterious malady which strikes down young children and teenagers.

The agency, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service, says more than 140 cases have been reported in 21 states since Dec. 15. Michigan reported the most cases, 27, followed by Ohio with 15 and Wisconsin with 14.

A spokesman said Reye's Syndrome is characterized by fever and nausea and follows such diseases as chicken pox and Type B influenza. Its cause is not known, and the death rate nationwide has been 34 percent, the spokesman said.

He said the 146 cases reported since Dec. 15 were suspected or confirmed and that the list probably is incomplete. All the reported victims were between the ages of four months and 18 years.

He said the disease is not a reportable disease as far as the Public Health Service is concerned, but the CDC asked state public health departments to make reports because of the increase in cases of the disease last winter.

The CDC said the number of reports of the disease began to slow down last week.

The states and the number of cases reported:

Arkansas 1, Colorado 1, Georgia 2, Illinois 11, Indiana 7, Iowa 6, Kansas 7, Kentucky 2, Michigan 27, Minnesota 5, Missouri 5, Nebraska 5, New Jersey 5, New Mexico 1, New York 7, North Carolina 5, Ohio 15, Oklahoma 6, Pennsylvania 10, Tennessee 4 and Wisconsin 14.

NOISE ABATEMENT

Turf grasses and other green vegetation act as "acoustical blocks" to deflect, absorb and muffle undesirable traffic, street and community sounds.

On documents deductions

LBJ librarian denies report

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late Lyndon B. Johnson claimed income tax deductions for no more than 200,000 of some 31 million documents he donated to the government, the chief of the LBJ Library says.

Library Administrator Harry Middleton denied a report that the former president probably took \$10 million, and possibly \$29 million, in tax deductions for gifts of predominantly official documents.

Historian and author M. B. Schnapper has said he has circumstantial evidence and confidential information indicating

that Johnson took such deductions between 1965 and 1968.

But Middleton said Johnson deeded 200,000 papers to the General Services Administration in 1967 and 1968, but retained title to the bulk of his papers until his death in 1973.

His will deeded those papers, "including those reflecting his service in the Senate and as vice president and president, without any tax advantage being sought for his estate or his heirs," Middleton said in a telephone interview.

Schnapper, editor of the Public Affairs Press, expressed his views in a letter to Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., vice chairman

of a joint congressional committee that is investigating President Nixon's tax deductions.

Nixon has taken \$482,000 in tax deductions for the gift of his vice presidential papers, saying that Johnson encouraged him to consider doing so.

Nixon's vice presidential papers were appraised at \$576,000, an average of about 90 cents for each item donated. Schnapper said he has reason to believe that the Johnson documents were appraised at more than 90 cents per item. He quoted a Johnson letter of Dec. 19, 1968, advising the General

Services Administration that the President anticipated charitable gifts of documents would "total in excess of 30 million different pages."

The congressional committee is studying Nixon's tax returns, and one of the questions involved is whether the deed to his vice presidential papers was properly conveyed before repeal of the law authorizing tax deductions for such gifts.

The panel is expected to rule on that and other points in about two weeks, and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the chairman, has said he expects the committee will conclude that Nixon owes back taxes.

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5. Sign and deposit at Tempo before 5 P.M. on April 6, 1974, or come in and register as often as you like.
6. Drawing will be held at 5 P.M. on April 6, 1974.
7. Winners will be notified.
8. Tempo will determine the assortment of groceries for each of 4 lucky winners.



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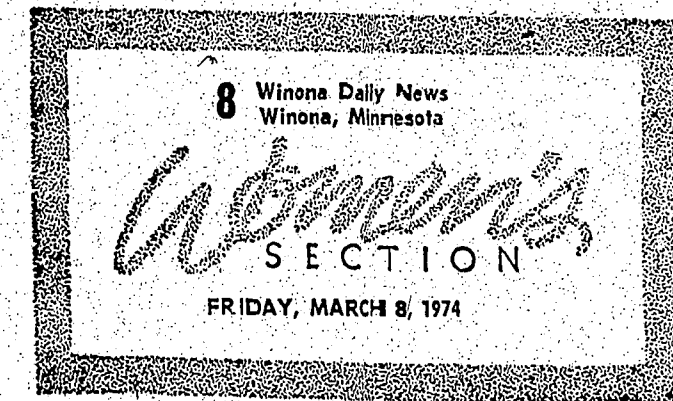
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make checks payable to The Associated Press

Winona, Minn. Daily-News



NEW HOBBY AT 90 . . . Mrs. Mary DeWitz, Elgin, Minn., who observes her 90th birthday today, has a new hobby. She has recently begun crewel stitchery and needlepoint. The nonagenarian, who boasts of good health and eyesight, also does quilting and embroidery. The only living member of a family of nine, Mrs. DeWitz was born in Germany and immigrated to the United States when she was a year old. She and her husband, August, lived on a farm south of Potsdam for 30 years and then lived in Potsdam for 30 years. She has been a widow since 1958. Mrs. DeWitz lives with her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Prescher, Elgin, Minn., where she has lived since her own home burned in January, 1972. (Evelyn Schumacher photo)



Couple wed in Texas ceremony

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Miss Mildred Lee Turner and Daniel Dubbs were united in marriage in a Feb. 16 ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Big Lake, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner, Big Lake, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hansen, Rushford.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jacobs attended the couple.

Following a honeymoon in Mexico City, the couple are at home in San Antonio.

The bride is a graduate of Reagan High School and Angelo State University, San Angelo, Tex. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rushford High School and attended Moorhead State College. He is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

HAIRDRESSERS MEETING — The Winona Hairdressers Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Commodore Club, La Crescent, Minn.



Wendy Noll

The engagement of Miss Wendy Noll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noll Sr., Wabasha, Minn., to Stephen J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer Jr., Wabasha, is announced.

Miss Noll is a graduate of Wabasha High School and will be a May graduate of Rochester Community College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wabasha High School and is employed by Gould Engine Parts Division, Lake City.

An Aug. 3 wedding is planned.

BIG SALE!
Lyle's
Phone 454-3105
Highway 61
Minnesota City

Get off the hook, both of you will feel better

DEAR ABBY: I was really surprised when Joyce asked me to be maid of honor for her wedding. We've been classmates for years, but go with different kids. I can't understand why she chose me. She has many much closer friends. I accepted because I didn't know how to refuse, but now I'm sorry, and I'd like to get out of it.

I've already paid Joyce's mom for the dress, but it hasn't been altered. My mom and I gave a shower for Joyce. We invited her mom, sisters, aunts and friends, and they all acted like they were slumming. They openly snubbed my mom. I had a lump in my throat the whole time.

My family says if I am in the wedding party they will go to the church only to see me, but not to the reception. My dad says he won't go at all. They didn't invite my steady boy friend to be my escort, so I won't have anybody to talk to at the reception.

At the last minute, should I say I have an illness in the family, and can't go? Or just tell them the truth? **DILEMMA D.**

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DILEMMA: Don't lie. Tell your friend that you have reconsidered and would like out. From what you say, she'll be as glad to get off the hook as you will.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my 70s and I need some advice. I have four daughters, and if I asked them, I'd get four different answers.

A few months ago I saw in the obituary column where the wife of an old boy friend of mine died, so I waited for what I thought was a reasonable length of time and then I wrote him a note and gave him my phone number and said it would be nice to talk to him some time.

He called me up and we talked for a long time. In the conversation he said he'd like to see me again, but he hoped I wouldn't expect any "kid stuff" in the love-making department. I rather got the idea that he was trying to tell me that he was too old for that sort of thing. Well, I'm not, and if that is what he meant I don't want to waste my time with him as I don't have a whole lot of time left. How can I find out without being too blunt? **OLD BUT NOT TOO OLD**

DEAR OLD: I think he was trying to tell you that as far as he was concerned, his love-making days were behind him. Whether they are anybody's guess, but if he thinks they are, they are.

DEAR ABBY: With regard to your reference to the "law" requiring the presence of a nurse during a gynecological examination: An Irish doctor attributed it to the conceit of American women. I am a gynecologist who has practiced for 40 years, and I have always had a nurse present during examinations, but to my knowledge no law exists which requires it.

Physicians in other countries, not being fair game for any and all "suit happy" patients, may have a hard time understanding this necessary precaution. My colleagues in the U.S.A. do. And they had better! **H. H. S. (M.D.)**

DEAR M.D.: As I understand it, there is no such "law" — it's just a common practice among physicians. And a wise one, for obvious reasons.

Lutheran vows unite couple

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Miss Roxanne Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Berg, Blair, became the bride of Allan L. Tranberg, son of Mrs. Rita Tranberg and the late La Vern Tranberg, Blair, in a Feb. 23 ceremony at Blair First Lutheran Church.

Miss ElJane Olson was maid of honor and Gary Eckman was best man.

The bride is a senior at Blair High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Taylor High School. The couple will live in Blair.

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OES elects new officers

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Floyd were elected worthy patron and worthy matron of the Lake City chapter of Order of Eastern Star at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Gilbert Terwilliger was elected associate matron and Gilbert Terwilliger, associate patron. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Jean Hansen, secretary; William A. Baker, treasurer; Mrs. Claude Mohley, conductress, and Mrs. Melvin Malles, associate conductress.

Officers will be installed at a closed meeting April 1.

AFS dinner

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The AFS International Dinner will be held Saturday at Montini Hall with serving from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Food representatives of several countries will be served. The public is invited to attend. Proceeds will be used to help finance the AFS committee. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

ENTER PAGEANT — EYOTA, Minn. — Miss Roxette Ernst, 14, Eyota, has been certified as a contestant in the annual Miss Minnesota Teenager Pageant to be held April 12 and 13 at Hopkins.

BREAD SCULPTURE DEMONSTRATED — **LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — Mrs. Ed Hallbeck, Rochester, presented a demonstration on bread dough sculpture at the meeting of the Rose Garden Club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mervin Crowson.

Using a mixture of 4 cups flour, 1 cup salt and 1 1/2 cups water, she formed the dough into various shapes and baked it. After baking, the dough is glued on a plaque or set in place for decoration.

Members of the club made plans to attend the district meeting in Austin April 6 and a flower show in Minneapolis March 23. The next meeting will be held April 3.

Chocolates eggs, and bunnies said health danger

MADISON (UPI) — A state health officer warned parents Thursday these chocolate Easter bunnies and eggs they plan to give their children Easter Sunday may contain salmonella organisms.

Dr. George H. Handy of the state Department of Health and Social Services said some candy produced in Canada may cause an intestinal infection, resulting in severe diarrhea and vomiting. He said known cases have required hospitalization.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has recalled candy produced by Regent Chocolate, Canada.

The candy is being distributed in the U.S. by: Frankford Candy and Chocolate Co., Philadelphia, using labels Frankford and Woodbine; Murray Allen Products, New Rochelle, N.Y., using labels Murray Allen, Loft and Berrich; Triumph Candy Corp., Englewood Cliffs, N.J., labels Regent, World Candy, Holiday Candy, Eljay, Shari, Zachary, Mayfair, Holiday Inn, Vanhouten, Family Treats and Mr. Milky.

GROCER'S SHOT AT ROBBER HITS BOY — **ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)** — A St. Paul boy was shot in the lower right leg on his 10th birthday Thursday when a grocery store owner fired a revolver at a fleeing robber.

Spokesmen at St. Paul Ramsey Hospital said Gerald Wells, son of Edna Giles of St. Paul, was in stable condition.

Henry Tillman, owner of the Milton Market, told police a young man wearing a brown ski mask entered the store shortly after 3 p.m., pointed an automatic pistol at him and took \$50 from a cash register and \$11 from Tillman's wallet.

Tillman said the man ran out of the market, and the store owner followed with a gun he kept beneath the counter. Tillman told police he fired three times at the man and one of the shots must have hit Gerald.

The bandit escaped down an alley.

WESTERN NIGHT . . . Wagon wheels, saddles and cactus plants set the theme for the Lion's Club Ladies Night held Thursday at Westfield Golf Club. Theme for the evening was "Buttons and Bowties" and prizes were awarded for the best Western costumes. Mrs. Ken Seebold was the winner in the women's division and Loyel Hoesek was the men's division winner. Club members, wives and

guests attended the dinner and dancing which featured a grand promenade for the costume judging. Lee Wiggins and Harry Burelow were presented certificates of merit. From left: Ken Seebold, Loyel Hoesek, Mrs. Seebold; Mrs. Len Kogon, Mrs. Harry Burelow, Mrs. John Thorgan, Mrs. Lee Wiggins, Harry Burelow, Mrs. Myron Siegel and Myron Siegel, chairman. (Daily News photo)

Area student accepted for European tour

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Miss Wendy Wolf, senior at Preston High School, has been accepted for membership in the United States Collegiate Wind Band, a select musical organization which will make a concert tour of seven European cities in July and August.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Veral Wolf, Preston, she plays clarinet in the Preston High School Band. She was invited for membership in the band by Professor Al G. Wright, director of bands at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

The 55-member band from colleges and senior high schools throughout the United States will meet in New York City for departure July 25. They will rehearse in Munich and will perform concerts in England, Belgium, France, Germany, Netherlands, Switzerland and Austria.

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SPEECH CONTEST . . . Miss Hilma Volk was the first place winner in the speech contest conducted by the Winona Toastmasters Tuesday evening at the Park Plaza. From left: Mrs. Ralph Kohner, chairman of the contest; Miss Volk; Miss Char Shelgren, Miss

Lynn Deutschman and Dr. C. W. Gruler, judges for the contest. The other finalist in the speech competition was Mrs. E. L. Kintzle. Miss Volk will now advance to regional competition. (Daily News photo)

Flower, garden club members exchange early gardening tips

Mrs. P. Earl Schwab, program chairman of the Winona Flower and Garden Club, conducted a question and answer session on tips for the beginning garden season at the Thursday evening meeting held at Lake Park Lodge.

Perennials such as crocuses, grape hyacinths, daffodils, tulips, irises and peonies, can provide color for lawn or garden early in the growing season, members noted, with branches of apples, plums, pears, lilacs and forsythia suitable for forcing in the house.

SEEDLINGS, IT was noted, should be started at a temperature of 75 to 80 degrees, but immediately following germination they should be put in a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees, and a 1.1 seedlings should be gradually exposed to outside conditions before setting them in the garden.

Irises, it was noted, should have all brown leaves trimmed and removed and the new leaves should not be touched again until fall as they provide food for the roots during the growing season.

Peonies, should be planted in August. Tulips may be dug up after the leaves have died completely and stored in a dry place through the summer and replanted in the fall. Day lilies can be transplanted immediately after flower. Clematis should not be planted next to the foundation of a building as the lime from the mortar leaches out

and spoils the plant.

Failure of marigolds to bloom could often be traced to a cold spring. Tomoto plants should not be mulched early in the season as mulching makes the soil too cold for good growth. Radishes should be grown in poor soil as rich soil will cause them to go to tops, one member noted.

Mrs. W. W. Lowe, president, announced coming events to which members have been invited. The St. Charles, Minn., Chamber of Commerce will hold a home and garden show Friday and Saturday at the Catholic school. The director of consumer affairs of a leading food chain will be on hand Friday

afternoon to assist visitors with various problems dealing with food and the consumer.

A HOME Horticulture Clinic will be presented April 4 at the Winona Area Vocational Technical Institute. It will be sponsored by the Winona County Extension service and will feature speakers from the University of Minnesota, Agricultural Extension Service.

The First District of the Minnesota Horticultural Society will hold its annual spring meeting April 6 at Austin. Transportation will be arranged for persons who wish to attend.

The executive board will meet March 20 at the home of Mrs. Lowe.



WED AT MONDOVI . . . Miss Christi A. Schultz and Joseph Liefing were united in marriage in a March 2 ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Mondovi, Wis. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Schultz, Mondovi, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Liefing, Durand, Wis. Miss Audrey Kallstrom was maid of honor and Peter Liefing was best man. The couple will live in Durand.

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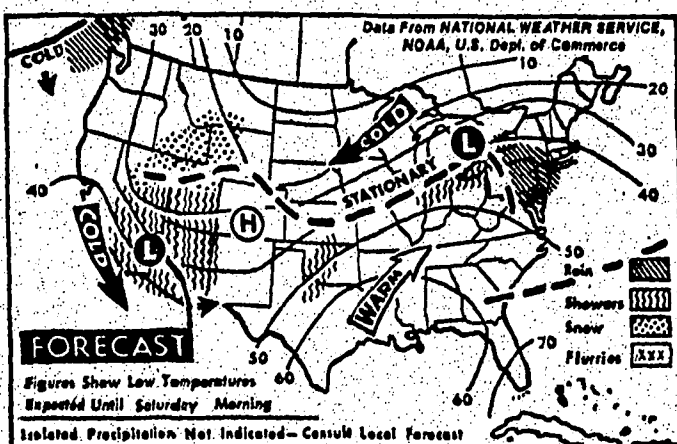
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The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Showers are forecast for the Southwest with snow expected in the central Rockies and part of the northern Plains. Rain is forecast from the lower Great Lakes to southern New England and the mid-Atlantic states. Warmer weather is expected for the East but cooler weather is forecast for the Pacific coast and north-central states. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WINONA WEATHER OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today.
Maximum temperature 49, minimum 23, noon 35, precipitation .43.

A year ago today: High 42, low 34, noon 38, precipitation trace.

Normal temperature range for this date 36 to 18. Record high 64 in 1878, record low 8 below in 1943.

Sun rises tomorrow at 7:30 sets at 7:05.

11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS
(Mississippi Valley Airlines)

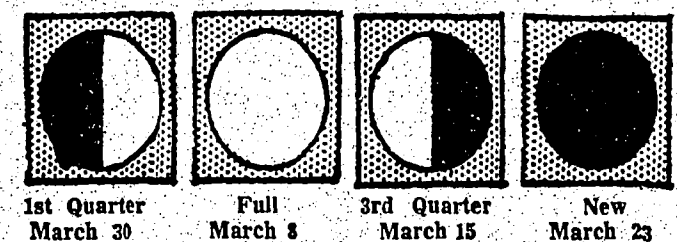
Barometric pressure 29.86 and falling, wind from the east at 10-16 mph, cloud cover 2,000 overcast, visibility 10 miles.

DEGREE DAYS
(As temperatures drop, degree days rise)

One method of figuring heating requirements is to calculate how many degrees a day's average temperature fell below 65, the point at which artificial heat is generally considered necessary. The resulting figure can be used to estimate fuel consumption.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.:

Today 29 Season total 5,476
1973 27 Season total 6,318



Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Cloudy tonight with chance of a few rain showers east and south. Variable cloudiness Saturday. High Saturday low 40s. Low tonight 30. Chance of precipitation 20 percent tonight.

Minnesota

Cloudy tonight, variable cloudiness Saturday. Slight chance of light snow or brief snow flurries extreme north and a few sprinkles extreme south tonight. High Saturday 25-35 north, 35-45 south. Low tonight 12-20 north, 20-32 south.

Wisconsin

Cloudy with chance of occasional showers and thunderstorms south tonight. Lows up to 20s northwest to the upper 30s southeast. Saturday mostly cloudy, showers ending southeast, partly cloudy northwest. High Saturday 25-35 north, 35-45 south. Low tonight 12-20 north, 20-32 south.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA
Occasional cloudiness and a warming trend Sunday through Tuesday. Chance of rain or snow north Monday and Tuesday. Highs in 30s

One of eldest Jackson County residents dies

MERRILLAN, Wis. — One of Jackson County's oldest residents, Mrs. Antonia Stark, 100, died Wednesday at Sunset Nursing Home, Fairchild.

Services were held this afternoon at Alma Center. Antonia Kriskche was born in Berlin, Germany, June 23, 1873, and came to the United States at the age of 22. She married August Stark in Dundee, Ill., where they lived for a short time before settling in Merrillan in 1910. Her husband was a railroad section foreman. He has died.

Mrs. Stark had been a resident of the nursing home for the past 12 years. Survivors include one son, Ernest, Eau Claire, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Elsa Meek, Broadhead, Wis.; seven grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

and low 40s Sunday becoming 40s and 50s by Tuesday. Lows 5 to 15 northeast to 15 to 25 southwest Monday becoming 30s northeast to 30s southwest by Tuesday.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1964

Winona Girl Scout Junior Troop 638, Cathedral School, whose leaders are the Mmes. Wayne Himmrich, Robert Williamson and Keith Walsh, have a Girl Scout 52nd birthday cake display in the window of the Winona Insurance Company.

Fishermen are still catching nice messes of sunfish and crappies through the ice out of the backwaters and from the sloughs where there is no noticeable current.

Backed by the sharpshooting of Larry and Craig Kreibich and Dave Antrim, Alma High School nailed down the championship of the Plum City Sub-Regional tournament Friday.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1949

The city council, continuing its interest in the current session of the Minnesota legislature, asked that body Monday to raise the salary of Winona's municipal judge from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year and urged it to defeat a bill which would require municipalities to pay part of the cost of automatic railroad crossing signals.

Walter W. Young, 518 Mankato avenue, today became the first to announce his candidacy for the post of fourth ward director on the Winona board of education.

Fifty years ago . . . 1924

Leo C. La France was elected exalted ruler of the Winona lodge of Elks for a second term at the annual meeting of the order last night.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1899

While in Washington recently Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Willis had the pleasure of shaking hands with President McKinley. Mr. S. W. Brown has taken his Boston terriers to Chicago to exhibit them at the show of the Masconah Kennel Club.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1874

The sale of the lot on Center street in the rear of Mr. Choute's store, belonging to N. Wood, was very well attended. Although the price was low, \$1,625, at which it was struck down to Messrs. Henry Stevens and H. Choute, still the bidding was sufficiently spirited to demonstrate that real estate is in demand. The size of the lot sold is 40 by 112 feet.

Winona County road bans to take effect

Winona County Highway Engineer Earl Welshons said weight restrictions on county roads will take effect at noon Wednesday.

Most roads will be restricted to five-ton axle loads, Welshons said. Bans will stay in effect until about May 15.

The Minnesota Highway Department had posted some area highways Tuesday, more Wednesday and the remainder today.

Noting legal penalties for violating the bans, Welshons said heavy truck use of the roads may damage them, forcing repairs financed by local taxes.

Portions of six county roads will carry nothing beyond axle limits. Four others will have seven-ton ceilings. The remainder will be posted with a five-ton ceiling.

There will be no limits on all county roads lying within municipalities; CSAH 15 from Homer to Winona; CSAH 23 from Stockton one mile north; CSAH 12 from Ridgeway to Highway 76; CSAH 32 from Goodview to Highway 61 near Minnesota City, and CSAH 12 from Dresbach to Dakota.

County roads carrying seven-ton axle limits include: CSAH 33 from Ulica to Altura; CSAH 23 from Minnesota City to one mile north of Stockton; County Road 107 (Garvin Heights Road) and CSAH 21 from Winona to Highway 43 near Wilson, and CSAH 12 from Nodine to Interstate 90.

Los Angeles man charged in Houston Co. theft

CALEDONIA, Minn. — A Los Angeles, Calif., man was charged with felony theft Thursday morning in an appearance before Judge Elmer Anderson in Houston County Court.

The defendant, Xavier Tinoco, 30, pleaded indigency and asked for a court-appointed attorney. Bond was set at \$1,000.

He has been charged with the theft of two television sets from the Ranch Motel, La Crescent, on April 6, 1973.

Tinoco, who had been serving a sentence at Stillwater State Prison, was picked up at the prison Wednesday on a detainer by Sheriff Jerry Olson and La Crescent Police Chief Dennis Swedberg.

Sheriff Olson reported that Tinoco had been charged in Steele County with the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, aggravated forgery and theft. After serving five months of a five-year sentence in Stillwater, he was placed on parole, said Olson.

Tinoco was released on bond this noon from the Houston County Jail. His next appearance date in Houston County Court has not been set.

Galesville youth found guilty on extortion charge

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Randy M. Munson, 26, Galesville, Rt. 1, was sentenced to serve nine months in the La Crosse County jail here this morning by Judge Leonard Roraff.

Munson, after waiving a preliminary hearing, was found guilty of attempted extortion after Judge Roraff approved amending the original charge of armed robbery.

Munson, represented by court-appointed attorney Matthew Corry, La Crosse, was charged with entering Skokken's IGA Grocery, Onalaska, Wis., Feb. 21, and demanding money.

Man injured in one-car crash

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Stenson Parker, 65, Onalaska, Wis., was admitted to Osseo Area Municipal Hospital this morning where he is being treated for injuries received in a one-car accident.

According to Maurice Scow, Trempealeau County patrolman, Parker was northbound on Highway 52, when he apparently lost control of his 1973 sedan on the slippery highway. The vehicle went off the west side of the highway and down an incline where it struck a tree about 30 feet from the highway. The car was extensively damaged on the left side.

Barker was taken to the Osseo hospital by the hospital ambulance. A condition report was not available this morning.

The band-tailed pigeon is California's only native wild pigeon.

The daily record

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Ella L. Walter

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Ella L. Walter, 71, Preston, who died Thursday at Preston Nursing Home, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Preston United Methodist Church, the Rev. T. R. Moritz officiating. Burial will be in Greenleaf Cemetery.

The former Ella Sikkink, she was born at Preston, Feb. 25, 1903, the daughter of John B. and Dena TeSelle Sikkink. In 1921 she married Elmer L. Berning and they farmed until his death in 1932. She married Frank L. Walter in 1936. They lived in Minneapolis, Minn., until his death in 1963 when she moved to Preston. She was a member of the Greenleaf Reformed Church and the Preston United Methodist Church.

Survivors are: one son, Dean L. Berning, Des Moines, Iowa; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Van-de-Weghe and Mrs. Phyllis J. Riggs, Preston; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Fay Sikkink and Mrs. Dale Sikkink, Preston, and Mrs. Kenneth Cummings, Pella, Iowa. One brother and three sisters have died.

Friends may call today and until 11 a.m. Saturday at Thauwald Funeral Home, Preston, then at the church Saturday from noon until time of services.

Funeral services will be for Donald and Connie Aug, David and Thomas Sikkink, Allan Dahlquist and Kenneth Vander Linden.

Mrs. Lydia Stoltz
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Lydia Stoltz, 95, former Plainview resident, died today at Careview Nursing Home, Minneapolis, Minn., where she had been a resident 4 1/2 years.

She was born in Elba, Minn., July 8, 1878. On Oct. 10, 1900, she married G. A. Stoltz at Plainview. He died in 1952. She was a lifelong member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plainview.

Survivors are: two sons, Everett, Minneapolis, and Milton, Milwaukee, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Belva Smith, Minneapolis; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Five brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Rev. Donald West officiating, burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home, Plainview, Saturday from 4 p.m. and until noon Sunday, then at the church from 12:30 p.m. until time of services.

William P. Gjerde Jr.
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — William P. Gjerde Jr., 30, Stewartville, a former Lake City resident, died Thursday evening at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, following an extended illness.

An instructor at Stewartville Elementary School, he was born May 12, 1943, in Minneapolis to Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Gjerde Sr. and was graduated from Lincoln High School, Lake City, in 1961. He married Susan Metzger in Fargo, N.D., Feb. 14, 1970. He received his medical retirement from the U.S. Marine Corps in 1965 and was graduated from St. Cloud State College in 1970. He had taught school in Stewartville since 1970 and was a member of the Congregational Church, Lake City.

Survivors are: his wife, Stewartville; his parents, Lake City, and two brothers, John, Terre Haute, Ind., and Robert, Minneapolis.

Funeral services will be held at the Congregational Church, Lake City, the day and time to be announced later. The Rev. Alfred J. Ward will officiate. Burial will be in Lakewood Cemetery, Lake City.

Friends may call at Anderson Chapel, Lake City, after 1 p.m. Saturday.

James Stone
ETTRICK, Wis. — James Stone, 74, rural Ettrick, died today at Black River Falls, Wis., Nursing Home.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Stone, he was born in the town of Franklin, Jackson County, March 8, 1900. He never married.

Survivors are: three sisters, Miss Agnes Stone and Mrs. Lillian Birch, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Mabel Zeman, Black River Falls.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at North Beaver Creek First Lutheran Church, the Rev. Herman Madland officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Smith Mortuary, Melrose, Wis., then at the church Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. until time of services.

Mrs. Alvin Christianson
MABEL, Minn. — Mrs. Alvin Christianson, 65, former Mabel resident, died at Rochester Methodist Hospital Thursday. She had been ill several years with heart disease.

The former Luella Austin was born in Mabel Jan. 27, 1909.

She married Alvin Christianson June 6, 1929, in Winona, and the couple lived in Mabel before moving in 1959 to Rochester, where he works as an engineer for Olmsted Community Hospital.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Luverne, Rochester; three grandchildren; two brothers, Clarence Austin, Rochester, and Leslie Austin, Oklahoma City, Okla. Two brothers have died.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Zumbro Lutheran Church chapel, and at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Lutheran Church of Mabel, the Rev. John Trelstad of both churches officiating. Burial will be in the Mabel church cemetery.

Funeral services will be for Reinold Wedman, James Ness, Jon Halvorsen, Charles Blexrud, Melfred Tollefsrud and Lester Redwing.

Friends may call at the Ranz Funeral Home in Rochester after 9 a.m. Sunday, until time of services Monday.

Mrs. Paulina Knospe
ALMA, Wis. — Mrs. Paulina Knospe, 91, Alma, died at 1:20 p.m. Thursday at Mt. Washington, Eau Claire, Wis., after a three-month illness.

The former Paulina Allemann, she was born in the town of Alma, April 8, 1882, the daughter of John and Elsbeth Lanica Allemann. On Jan. 20, 1906, she married Herman Knospe in the town of Alma. He died in 1954. She was a member of Zion Ev. Lutheran Church, Cream, Wis.

Survivors are: one son, Orvin, Alma; one daughter, Mrs. Elden (Selma) Baumann, Mondovi, Wis.; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and one sister, Miss Elsbeth Allemann, Alma. One son and one grand-daughter have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Zion Ev. Lutheran Church, the Rev. Cleone Weigand officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday and until 11 a.m. Monday at Stohr-Hagen Funeral Home, Alma, then at the church from 12:30 p.m. until time of services. A prayer service will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Aaron Granlund
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Aaron Granlund, 81, Blair, died Thursday at Grand View Nursing Home here where he had been a resident three years. He was a retired area farmer.

The son of Peder and Martha Anderson Granlund, he was born in the town of Springfield, Jackson County, Jan. 2, 1893. On May 2, 1918, he married Tilda Hanson.

Survivors are: his wife; three sons, Arnold, Whitehall, Wis.; Carroll, Blair, and LaVern, Janesville, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Levin (Janice) Benedict, Taylor, Wis.; 22 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; one brother, Palmer, Whitehall, and one sister, Mrs. Amalia Johnson, Black River Falls, Wis.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Blair First Lutheran Church, the Rev. Elmer Carlson officiating. Burial will be in Rest Haven Cemetery.

Friends may call at Jack Funeral Home, Blair, Sunday after 3 p.m., then at the church Monday from 12:30 p.m. until time of services.

Funeral services will be for Paul E. Dunn, 68, La Crosse, Wis., a former Caledonia resident, died Wednesday morning at a La Crosse hospital.

He co-founded Click Distributing Co. in 1949 and was its president and general manager. He was born May 25, 1906, in Caledonia to Patrick and Margaret McKenna Dunn. He was graduated from Loretto High School, Caledonia. He married Dorothy Poehling, of La Crosse, and they lived in La Crosse. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of Knights of Columbus Chapter 839, La Crosse; Elks Lodge 306; Roy L. Vingers American Legion Post 1530, La Crosse, and La Crosse County Club.

Survivors are: his wife; one son, Michael, and a daughter, Mary, La Crosse; and a brother, Dr. Patrick M. Dunn, Minneapolis. Two brothers and three sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at South Side Blanche Funeral Home, La Crosse, and at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Cathedral, La Crosse, the Rev. Msgr. John Paul officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, La Crosse. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The KC's will lead the Rosary at 7:30.

Two-State Funerals
Henry M. Priggo
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Henry M. Priggo, 71, Lake City, were held this afternoon at St. John's Lutheran Church here, the Rev. R. G. Gies officiating. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery.

Funeral services were for Maurice Dankers, Duane Klein, Darrel Klein, Raymond Hink, Ed Quill and Alfred Hink.

FRIDAY

MARCH 8, 1974

Winona Deaths

Frank J. Malotka

Frank J. Malotka, 82, Aurora, Ill., former Winona resident, died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday at his home after a heart attack. He was a retired Swift & Co. employee and had lived with a son in Aurora the past nine years.

The son of John and Katherine Kobus Malotka, he was born in Winona, May 10, 1891. He was an Army veteran of World War I. He married Agatha Wera, who died Dec. 29, 1965. He was a member of St. Stanislaus Church, and Oak Lawn, Ill., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

Survivors are: two sons, Eugene, Winona, and Henry, Aurora, Ill.; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Malotka, Winona; five grandchildren; two brothers, John, Winona, and Felix, Homer, Minn., and one sister, Mrs. Leo (Frances) Phillips, Conrad, Mont. One son has died.

Funeral services will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, and at 1 p.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Friends may call today after 3 p.m. at the funeral home where the Rosary will be at 7:30.

Winona Funerals
Frank J. Chuchel
Funeral services for Frank J. Chuchel, 518 E. 3rd St., who died Wednesday at Community Memorial Hospital, will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, and at 10 a.m. at St. John's Church, the Rev. Msgr. James Hebl officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and after 7 p.m. at the funeral home where the Rosary will be at 7:30. Pallbearers will be grandsons Matthew, Dennis, John, James, Paul and Bruce Chuchel.

At Community Memorial Hospital
THURSDAY
Discharges
Miss Ann Bueckler, 924 Parks Ave.
Mrs. Paul Boeckman and baby, Latch Island.
Mrs. Dan Cerney and baby, 377 Harriet St.

Stockton man draws jail term
A Stockton man has drawn six months in jail for robbery. Timothy Daniel, 18, drew the county jail sentence as part of a 10-year probationary term ordered this morning by Winona County District Court Judge Glenn E. Kelley.

Daniel pleaded guilty Feb. 21 to a robbery charge filed by County Attorney Julius E. Gerdes in connection with an alleged incident at the Eddie O'Rourke home in Stockton about 3 a.m. Jan. 27.

He appeared today with court-appointed defense attorney James W. Soderberg.

In addition to six months in jail under the Huber Law, Judge Kelley ordered as other terms of his probation that he tour Stillwater State Prison at his own expense, remain employed, reimburse the county for Soderberg's fees, obtain a valid driver's license and not violate any laws.

Four fishermen stranded on ice
BROWNSVILLE, Minn. — Four area fishermen Thursday evening were stranded on a piece of ice on Lawrence Lake, about three miles north of Brownsville.

They were Dwayne Horsman, Utica, Minn., and Edward Dahl, Elvin Dahl and Otto Merrill, Chatfield, Minn.

Houston County Sheriff Jerry Olson said the men had been ice fishing. When they decided to return to shore during the late afternoon, they discovered about 50 feet of ice next to the shoreline had melted away.

Horsman tried crossing in another area but fell into the water. He was able to make his way to shore and found a boat.

A Houston County deputy sheriff and Tim Sears, Brownsville, helped in assisting the other three stranded men.

Court upholds Kelley decision
ST. PAUL — The Minnesota Supreme Court today upheld a Houston County District Court decision by Judge Glenn E. Kelley.

The high court ruling dealt with a lawsuit brought by Thomas Oil Co. and Reliance Insurance Companies against Hollis and Mark Onsgaard in connection with a truck-motorcycle collision in Houston County.

A jury in Caledonia had found the Onsgaards (the motorcycle) 20 percent negligent and Thomas Oil's truck driver 80 percent negligent in causing the collision, Judge Kelley said today.

The oil firm had filed a request to collect 20 percent of its damages from the Onsgaards, which Judge Kelley denied. It was that ruling the firm appealed.

Police report
Thefts
CITY
From Clifford Grajczyk, 749 W. 4th St., three eight-track stereo tapes from car parked at above address Thursday night, attempt to take the tape player was unsuccessful. \$18.
From Great Winona Surplus Store, 101 E. 3rd St., 16-year-old rural Winona boy allegedly took a pair of binoculars, no value given, referred to juvenile authorities.

Vandalism
CITY
William Foster, 527 E. 4th St., windshield on 1970 model parked at that address broken Thursday night, \$125.

Accidents
CITY
8:29 a.m. — Intersection collision, West 5th and Hilbert streets; Florence Repinski, '807 E. Front St., 1968 sedan, \$250; Luann Beerman, 361 Drury Ct., 1962 sedan, \$350.
11:36 p.m. — Hit and run accident; Donald Bauer, 650 47th Ave., Goodview; 1963 sedan parked at 127 Winona St., \$250.
8:30-11:30 p.m. — Hit and run accident; Paul Johnson, 615 W. Bellevue St., 1974 sedan parked in Mississippi Queen parking lot, \$350.

WINONA COUNTY
Thursday
5:45 p.m. — Auto-bicycle collision, CSAH 25 in Rollingstone; Timothy Speltz, Rollingstone, 1968 sedan, \$50; Mike Swanson, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swanson, Rollingstone, youth was treated and released from Community Memorial Hospital, no damage estimate given on bicycle.

FILLMORE COUNTY
1:30 a.m. today, Dennis Cox, Wykoff, northbound on CSAH 5 to about 3 1/2 miles north of Wykoff, lost control of 1970 pickup, vehicle overturned, landing on its top in the west ditch. Cox received bruises, the vehicle an estimated \$1,000 damages; Fillmore County sheriff's office.

FIRE VICTIM FUND
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A "Good Neighbor" campaign for funds to aid Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McLeod who lost their home and all of its contents in a fire Sunday is being conducted. Gifts of money may be left at Ettrick State Bank and at French Creek Lutheran Church.

Police report

Man sought in burglary case appears in court
James Henderson, 20, 1057 E. 4th St., appeared before Judge Dennis A. Challeen in county court this morning on a charge of burglary. His next appearance, with a court-appointed attorney, was set for Thursday at 9 a.m.

Judge Challeen set bond at \$5,000 and Henderson is currently being held in the county jail. Henderson had been sought with three other Winona men, Gythzer, Benson, 20, 9004 E. Wabasha St.; Michael Toftstad, currently residing in La Crosse, Wis., and Edward Bolstad, 19, 207 1/2 E. 3rd St., in connection with the burglary of the Richard Burt home in Homer Valley last Jan. 24.

Henderson was arrested early this morning by Winona police. The other three men will appear in court this afternoon to determine whether to ask for a preliminary hearing.

Julius Gernes, Winona County attorney, represented the state at the appearance.

CENTERVILLE 4-H
CENTERVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Tri-School Workers 4-H Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Marshall Nehring farm. Nehring will give points on dairy judging, and there will be a demonstration of wood working. Practice will be held for the coming county-wide music contest.

Man held without bond for murder
ROCHESTER, Minn. — A Rochester man was still being held without bond today in Olmsted County Jail on a charge of strangling his estranged wife.

Spencer F. Case, 58, has been accused of murdering his wife, Eunice, mother of eight children, in her rural Eyota home.

OLMSTED COUNTY Sheriff
Charles Von Wald said that Mrs. Case was apparently strangled Wednesday with a 2 1/2-foot length of plastic clothesline cord which was found in her home.

Case was charged with first degree murder Thursday afternoon when he appeared before Judge Gerard Ring in Olmsted County Court. A preliminary hearing was set for March 28 at 9 a.m. Case was represented by Charles J. Suk, Rochester, and the state was represented by D. P. Mattson, Olmsted County attorney.

Sheriff Von Wald said that Case, a Rochester postal clerk for 15 years, drove the woman's body in his car to Methodist Hospital from her southern Eyota Township home about noon Wednesday.

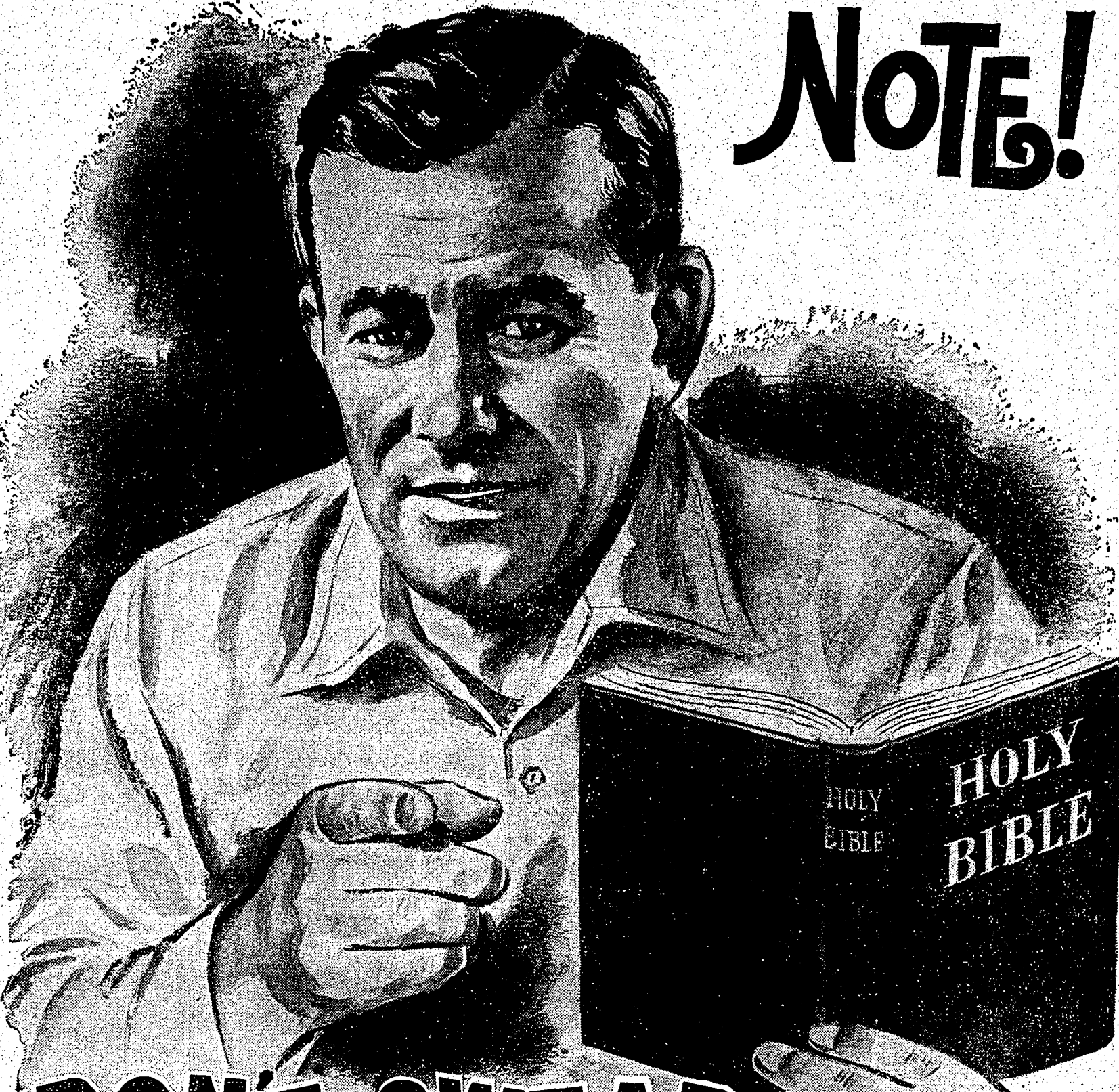
Dr. T. O. Wellner, Olmsted County Coroner, said Mrs. Case was dying when brought to the emergency room of the hospital.

MRS. CASE started action a year ago to end their marriage of nearly 20 years. Two of the Case's eight children are living with other families and the other six have been placed temporarily in homes of various members of First Presbyterian Church, where the late Mrs. Case attended.

The former Eunice Irene Culbertson was born June 9, 1936, in Preston to George and Vivian Culbertson and married Spencer F. Case April 18, 1957 in Rochester. Most of her life was spent in Rochester.

A Closer Walk With God Will Lead You Right Straight to Church

NOTE!



DON'T SWEAR!

A common-sense law of life warns us not to do it. To do so proves just how weak and small we really are. It is vulgar. It is a Bible command. We are warned "not to take the name of the Lord Thy God in vain." Just why do we do it?

Is your soul calloused? Do you associate with wicked people? Do you mistakenly think it is smart? Do you own a dirty vocabulary? Just explain why you do it!

Your best friends don't like it. Your office associates hate it. Your family and even the stranger on the street condemn you for it. Why on earth do you do it? *The Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain.*

You never solved a problem, never gained a friend nor proved a reason for using *swear words*. You are losing your honor. God requires better of you. Regular worship in church will help you break the terrible habit. *Learn to respect and honor God. Don't swear!*

You In The Church

The Church In You

— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.



Lutheran Services

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN
(Wisconsin Synod)
(West Wabasha and High)
The Rev. A. L. Mennicke, pastor
Vicar Thomas Ziebell

8 a.m.—Communion, Sermon, "Creation Within Six Days," Exodus 20:1, Mrs. Gerald Mueller, organist.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon and organ same as earlier. The senior choir, directed by Mrs. Warren Hoppe, will sing, "God So Loved the World."

7 p.m.—Science night. Lecture, "A Historical Look At Science," Prof. Martin Sponholz, La Crosse. The youth league will serve coffee. Everyone welcome.

Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Pioneers.
6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Girl Pioneers.
8 p.m.—Lutheran Pioneers council.
Tuesday, 11 a.m.—Pastoral communion service at Altura.

4:30 p.m.—Keymen.
6:45 p.m.—Sunday school teachers.
8 p.m.—Choir.
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.—Junior choir.
5:30 p.m.—Lenten service. Sermon, "Why Does Our Witness Fail?" The junior choir will sing.

6:30 p.m.—Fellowship supper.
7:30 p.m.—Lenten service. Sermon and organ same as earlier.
Thursday, 8:40 a.m.—School service.
7:30 p.m.—Church council.
7:30 p.m.—Lutheran Collegians.
Friday, 8 to 7 p.m.—Communion registration.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m.—Senior confirmation class I.
9 a.m.—Senior confirmation class II and junior class.
FAITH LUTHERAN
(The Lutheran Church in America)
(1717 W. Service Dr.)
The Rev. William P. Kallestad, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday church school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon: "Repent in Lent," Mrs. Robert Tremaine, organist. Children's Choir sings the anthem.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
(Broadway and Liberty)
The Rev. Armin U. Deye, pastor
The Rev. Kenneth Krueger, assistant pastor

8 and 10:30 a.m.—Worship service with Communion. Lutheran Hour Sunday.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:15 a.m.—Pastor's information class.
9:15 a.m.—Bible class.
3:30 p.m.—Saver Home service.
7 p.m.—Youth meeting.

Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.—Bible class.
7 p.m.—Sunday school teachers meeting.
7 p.m.—Bible class.

Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Men's Bible Breakfast at Linahan's.
8:40 a.m.—School service.
5:30 and 7:30 p.m.—Lenten services.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Confirmation class.
7:15 p.m.—Choir.

Friday, 4:30 p.m.—Youth leave for weekend at Concordia College.
REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
(1717 W. Broadway)
Rev. William Flesch, pastor

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:15 a.m.—Film: "Not With Empty Hands."
10:30 a.m.—Order of Matins. Sermon text: Phil. 3:17-4:1. Mrs. Kim Youmans, organist.

7 p.m.—Council meeting.
Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Men's Bible Breakfast at Linahan's.
Thursday, 7 a.m.—Lenten Vespers — text John 19:26-27. "Woman Behold Thy Mother," Rev. Krueger is the preacher.
Friday, 6:30 p.m.—Communion announcement.

Saturday, 1 p.m.—Confirmation class.
GOODVIEW TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Wisconsin Synod)
(820 37th Ave.)
The Rev. Norman C. Kuske, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Worship. Text: Mark 9:14-22.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
Monday, 4:30 p.m.—Lenten services.
7 p.m.—Trinity Church council.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Junior Choir.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.—Lenten service with the Rev. A. L. Mennicke speaking.
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Bible class.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN
(The American Lutheran)
(Wabasha and Huff streets)
The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik, pastor

8 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Believing Is Seeing," Luke 13:31-35. Mrs. Richard Lindner, organist. "Ach Gott und Herr," Walther and "Go Telling the King's," Peeters.

9:15 and 10:30 a.m.—Worship with sermon and organ same as above. Anthems by the choir. Offertory solo 10:30 by Mrs. Charles Olan. Nursery provided.
9:15 and 10:30 a.m.—Adult Bible study on the Book of Revelation.
9:15 and 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school — 8 year nursery through 7th grade.
6:30 p.m.—Junior and Senior High Choir.

7:30 p.m.—Contemporary worship featuring Readers Theatre Drama "The Little Billy Seed."
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.—Junior confirmations.
7:45 p.m.—Church Council. Trustees

and Deacons meet prior to meeting.
Wednesday, 10 a.m.—Ladies Bible study.
5:30 and 7:30 p.m.—Lenten services.
Sermon, "Liberated," Vocal solos: 5:30 Rhona Kruse and 7:30 Mrs. Roger Dettie. Nursery provided at 5:30.

Thursday, 7 a.m.—Men's breakfast and Bible study.
3:30 p.m.—Junior and senior confirmations.
6 p.m.—Christians.
7 p.m.—Senior choir.
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Junior and senior confirmations.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(West Sanborn and Main)
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Service. Subject: Man.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimony meeting.
Reading Room open Tuesdays and Fridays, except holidays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH
The Rev. Joseph Sebeny
(1614 W. Service St.)
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour with classes for all ages, including a nursery. Dick Averill, superintendent. Adult study topic: "The Galilean Ministry Begins."

10:45 a.m.—Morning worship service with Pastor Sebeny bringing the message. Choir special. Nursery and Junior Church provided. (Maintenance Offering).
6:15 p.m.—Youth group for teens and college age with Dr. and Mrs. Archie Begley, directors.

6:15 p.m.—Junior High Group. The Young Ambassadors, meet with Dan and Lynn Begley, youth leaders.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Sermon: "I Want Out."
Monday, 7 p.m.—AWANA Young People's Club at the church with Dave and Janet Kauphusman, Youth Commanders.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Board meeting at

the church. Deacons meeting following.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Choir practice.
8 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study. Theme for discussion: "Lusts Which War Against The Soul."

Saturday, 6 p.m.—A Mystery Menu Fun Supper sponsored by the Young Ambassadors with the film "Voice of the Deep" to be shown.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)
(1455 Park Lane)
Eldred R. Hamilton, Branch President
10:30 a.m.—Priesthood.
10:30 a.m.—Relief Society.
11:45 a.m.—Sacrament.
Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Primary.
7 a.m.—MIA.
9 a.m.—Sunday school.

PLEASANT VALLEY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
(1343 Homer Road)
Patrick J. Clinton, Pastor - Teacher
9:30 a.m.—School of the Bible: Classes for the entire family.
10:45 a.m.—Service of worship and instruction. Message by Dr. Walter Kaiser: "God's Plan For His People Israel."

6 p.m.—College Dialogue, Senior High FCYF, Junior High FCYF.
7:30 p.m.—"Body-Lite" service: Ministry of the Word by Dr. Kaiser. Nursery care for all Sunday services.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Board of Christian Education.
Wednesday, 3 p.m.—Golden Years Fellowship Coffee at the Tillman residence.
7:30 p.m.—Building committee.
Thursday, 6 p.m.—Choir rehearsal and

Pioneer Girls.
6:45 p.m.—Christian Service Brigade at Lincoln School.
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Support Group, Youth Insight Group, Visitation Ministry.
8 p.m.—Home Bible study (call Jackson Herri).
9 p.m.—Home Bible study (call Jay Hammerick).
Saturday, 8 a.m.—Trustee Board at Florin's Restaurant.

WINONA GOSPEL CHURCH
(Center and Sanborn streets)
The Rev. Jack A. Tanner
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship.
6 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
6:30 p.m.—Adult choir practice.
7 p.m.—Prayer service.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
(311 Center)
William W. Shaw, Interim minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
1 p.m.—Radio Broadcast, KAGE.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer.

VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Bill Williamson, SBC
(365 Main St.)
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school with Bible lessons for all ages.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service with Pastor Williamson bringing a special message and Communion. Pianist Sherrie Welch.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week service.
Transportation provided for all services. Please call 452-2667.

KRAEMER DRIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mr. Bruce Logue
10 a.m.—Bible study for all ages.
11 a.m.—Worship service.
6 p.m.—Evening worship.
Tuesday, 6:45 a.m.—Christ in Our Time, KWNO.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Small group Bible study. Public invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Instrumental)
Rev. Ray Getter, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Christian education hour. Classes for the entire family.
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon: "Conditions for Peace" Luke 19:37-44.
6 p.m.—Youth Choir.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Study of Paul's second missionary journey.
7:30 p.m.—Board meeting.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Mid-week service, study in James 1, 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Getter, 917 W. Broadway.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
(Orrin Street and Highway 61)
Rev. Steven Oliver
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:45 a.m.—Adult Bible study.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship service.
6 p.m.—Choir practice.
7 p.m.—Evening service.
8:15 p.m.—Teen Fellowship.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week service.

Methodist Services
IMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST
(West King and South Baker)
The Rev. James W. Haun Jr.
9 a.m.—Immanuel Sunday school.
10 a.m.—Immanuel and Stockton joint morning worship service at Immanuel. Topic: "Holy Places," a presentation of the Holy Land in words and pictures by the Rev. Harlyn C. Hagmann, Organist, Mrs. Frances Rand. Nursery provided. No worship or Sunday School at Stockton this week!
Noon—Potluck dinner and fellowship. Immanuel basement.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Immanuel choir practice.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Lenten Series event III, The Covenant Players, Central United Methodist Church.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Immanuel Administrative Board.
McKINLEY UNITED METHODIST
(801 West Broadway)
The Rev. Glenn L. Quam, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon: "The Hand of Love" — Rev. Quam. Organist: Mrs. Harvey Gordon. Choir director: Mrs. Dennis Goggin. Acolyte: Tricia Whelstone. Nursery provided.
10:45 a.m.—Church school for all ages.
Adult Bible study. Coffee hour.
2 p.m.—Girl Scout ice cream social here.

Tuesday, 3:15 p.m.—Confirmation at Central.
3:45 p.m.—Junior Choir.
8 p.m.—Bible study.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Lenten Drama at Central United Methodist Church.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Senior Choir.
8 p.m.—Council on Ministries.

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST
(West Broadway and Main)
The Rev. Harlyn Hagmann, senior pastor
The Rev. Roger A. Parks, associate pastor
9 a.m.—Church school classes for 3-year-old children through adults.
10:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Don't Park Here" by the Rev. Richard Lewis, a former associate minister at Central Church. Organ selections include: "Ah, Holy Jesus," Johannes Brahms; "Ab, Dearest Jesus," Willbur Held and "By Waters of Babylon," J. Pachelbel.
The choir will sing "Go and Tell John," Lloyd Plautsch. Nursery provided.
11:30 a.m.—Coffee and fellowship.
Monday, 3:15 p.m.—Senior Girl Scouts.
7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop.

Tuesday, 12:05 p.m.—Organ recital by Miss Ellie Naylor.
2:45 a.m.—Senior Girl Scouts.
4 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
5 p.m.—Cadet Scouts.
8 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.—Handbell Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Ecumenical Lenten service, Central.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—7 p.m.—Communion, Norton Chapel.
5:30 p.m.—Small Group.
5:45 p.m.—Guild.
7 p.m.—Choir. Open Gym.

ST. MARY'S
(1303 W. Broadway)
The Rev. Joseph Mountain, pastor
The Rev. James Kunz, associate
Sunday Eucharistic celebrations—(7:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:15 p.m. Sunday).
7:30, 8:15, 9:30 (broadcast, KWNO), 11 a.m., 11:15 and 5:15 p.m. Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 Masses.
Sacrament of Penance: Daily, 4:45 to 5:10 p.m.; Saturday, 3:45 and 5:15 p.m.; Daily Masses: 7 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. STANISLAUS
(East 4th and Carlinton)
The Rev. Donald W. Grubisch, pastor
The Rev. Peter Fafinski
The Rev. Hilary Brixius
The Rev. James Lennon, associates
Sunday Eucharistic celebrations—(7:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:15 p.m. Sunday).
7:30, 8:15, 9:30 (broadcast, KWNO), 11 a.m., 11:15 and 5:15 p.m. Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 Masses.
Sacrament of Penance: Daily, 4:45 to 5:10 p.m.; Saturday, 3:45 and 5:15 p.m.; Daily Masses: 7 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. MARY'S
(1303 W. Broadway)
The Rev. Joseph Mountain, pastor
The Rev. James Kunz, associate
Sunday Eucharistic celebrations—(7:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:15 p.m. Sunday).
7:30, 8:15, 9:30 (broadcast, KWNO), 11 a.m., 11:15 and 5:15 p.m. Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 Masses.
Sacrament of Penance: Daily, 4:45 to 5:10 p.m.; Saturday, 3:45 and 5:15 p.m.; Daily Masses: 7 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
(East Broadway and Hamilton)
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James D. Habiger, pastor
The Rev. Robert P. Stanschior, associate
Sunday Masses — 8 and 11 a.m. (5:30 p.m. Saturdays).
Weekday Masses—8 a.m.
Confessions—4 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays before first Fridays.
First Friday Masses—8 a.m.
Weekday Masses—9 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. (5:30 p.m. on eve of Holy Day).

ST. CASIMIR'S
(West Broadway near Ewins)
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emmett F. Tighe, pastor
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Julius W. Haun, pastor emeritus
Masses — (5:15 p.m. Saturday).
Sundays, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday—7:15 a.m.
Holy days—5:30 p.m. on eve of holy day and 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on the holy day.
First Fridays—6:15 and 7:15 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays eve and holy days, Thursday before first Fridays — 3 to 4 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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Evan H. Davies and Staff

H. S. Dresser & Son, Contrs.
Harry and Jim Dresser & Staff

Brom Machine & Foundry
Paul Brom and Employees

W. T. Grant Dept. Store
Mrs. Maurine Strom and Staff

Winona Boiler & Steel Co.
Ralph Clemmings and Employees

Alf Photography, Inc.
Richard Alf and Staff

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Management and Employees

Altura State Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

Ruth's Restaurant
Ken Rice and Staff

Smith's Winona Furniture
Patty and Al Smith & Staff

Kendall Corporation
R. D. Cornwell and Employees

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and Employees

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Frank Allen and Employees

Siebrecht Floral Co.
Management and Employees

Jones & Kroeger Office Products
Clarence Duellman and Staff

Boland Manufacturing Co.
Stan Boland and Employees

Soars Roebuck & Co.
Bob Nelson and Employees

Williams Hotel & Restaurant
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H. Choate & Co.
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and All Employees

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Management and Employees

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Joswick Fuel & Oil Co.
H. P. Joswick and Employees

Sandy's Restaurant
Dave Jenkins and Staff

Quality Sheet Metal Works
The Management and Employees

Randall's Super Valu
James Hogue and Employees

Winona Ready Mixed Concrete
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and All Employees

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Steve Morgan and Staff

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Hubert, Martin and Employees

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Ed Bunke and Employees

Bloedow Bake Shop
Julius Gernes and Employees

Lund Office Supply Co.
Marlin Lund and Jerome Rosok

Gene Karasch, Realtor
and Sales Staff

Area church services

ALMA
St. John Lutheran Church worship service, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ALTURA
Moravian Church, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship and Communion, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Youth Fellowship meeting at church, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Teacher's meeting at church, 8 p.m.; confirmation classes, 4 p.m. Wednesday. — Union-Lenten service at Church of the Brethren, 8 p.m. Friday. — Released time religious instruction, 8:30-11:15 a.m.

BETHANY
Jehovah Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; lecture at St. Mat. thew, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Confirmation classes, 4 p.m. Lutheran Pioneers and Lutheran Girl Pioneers, 7 p.m. Tuesday. — Pastoral Communion service at Jehovah, 11 a.m. Wednesday. — Lenten services at Trinity, 8 p.m. Thursday. — Lenten services at Jehovah, 8 p.m. Friday. — Released time classes, 8:30 a.m.

BETHANY
Bellevue Lutheran Church, Sunday school and morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday. — Joint midweek Lenten service at Church of the Brethren, 8 p.m. Saturday. — Confirmation instruction class, 10:30 a.m.

CELESTIA
Cedar Valley Lutheran Church, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. Thursday. — Lenten service, 8 p.m.

ELVA
Eleva Lutheran Church, worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; nursery, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. — Church choir, 3:30 p.m.; Junior Choir, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. — 8 p.m. Thursday. — Nordic Bellringers, 4 p.m. 7th and 8th grade catechism, 7 p.m. Senior Choir, 7 p.m. Lenten worship service, 8 p.m.

HOKA
United Methodist Church, service, 9 a.m.

HOMER
Homer United Methodist Church, service, sermon by the Rev. David B. Achterkirch, 11 a.m.

LANESBORO
Eliot Lutheran Church, worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Thursday. — Confirmation class, 9 a.m.

LEWISTON
Church of the Brethren, church school classes for all ages, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. — "You Will Serve," 11 a.m.; coffee hour in church fellowship hall, noon, Wednesday. — United Methodist Church, Brethren church, sermon: "Can These Bones Live Again?", 8 p.m. Saturday. — Membership class meeting in pastor's study, 8 p.m.

LOONEY VALLEY
Looney Valley Lutheran Church, morning service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. — Lenten service, 8 p.m.

MINNESOTA CITY
St. Paul Catholic Church, Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Holy Day Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Daily Masses, 8 a.m., except Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.

NELO
First Ev. Lutheran Church, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. Mark 9:14-29. 10 a.m. Tuesday. — Choir, 7 p.m. First Lutheran Church, church school, 9 a.m. Wednesday. — Lenten service with the Rev. A. L. Mennicke, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Bible class, 7 p.m.

NELO
Grace Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; morning service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. — Lenten service, 8 p.m.

Thoughts of a clergyman

Interest in Bible grows

By THE REV. GLENN QUAM, Pastor
McKinley United Methodist Church

"In the beginning was the word... and the word became flesh and dwelt among us."—John 1:1, 14A.

It is very refreshing to see the new interest taken by persons of many religious persuasions in the Bible. It is also refreshing to note that these new students of the Bible are not being overwhelmed by those who can quote scripture the fastest.

Just because a person can whip out their Bible faster than a cowboy draws his six-shooter doesn't mean either one can shoot very straight. New students of the Bible are discovering that because they have found the Bible doesn't mean they automatically have a corner on the "Word of God."

Take, for example, those who quote "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" certainly have not found "the Word of God," yet it's often quoted. Other examples would be excerpts from Daniel, Ezekiel or Revelation. Obviously, many of these texts are at least somewhat open to interpretation.

That, then is the negative side of my thesis. The positive side is this: to discover Jesus Christ is to discover the Word of God.

In the Gospel of John, the Word of God seems to be that which exists in the mind of God. In other words, God thought... and that thought became flesh and dwelt among us. It is here that we see the pre-existence of Jesus.

To discover Jesus, then, is to discover God. For Jesus is the Word that existed from all eternity.

To discover the Bible does not necessarily mean that we have then discovered Jesus. It also follows, then, that to discover the Bible does not mean one has discovered the "mind of God," for certainly darkened minds have read the Bible without coming into a meaningful relationship with the mind of God.

What role, then, does the Bible have? Could it be this? ... To the extent we read the Bible and discover the Christ, to that extent we have discovered the word of God. The Bible is the channel through which the Word of God... "The mind of God" comes. That word is Jesus.

Of course He comes through other channels also. For example, through imperfect human beings. Or He may come to us through worship and preaching.

But the Bible is of utmost importance, for it tells us more about Jesus than anything else. It is Him—that word—that we seek to discover in reading it.



Rev. Quam

ECUMENICAL SERVICES... The Covenant Players, from left, Helen Hocker, Nels Marshall, and Jody Worth, will present two Lenten plays Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church, 114 W. Broadway. The public may attend.

Theater group joins services

Two plays will be presented by the Covenant Players, a California-based theatre group, as the third in the series of special ecumenical Lenten services.

The service, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, will be at Central United Methodist Church, 114 W. Broadway. The public may attend.

The major play, "Face to Face," is a contemporary Lenten drama by Charles Tanner. The shorter play is centered on the reaction to the crucifixion of one of the Biblical characters. Discussion will follow the presentations.

Participating churches are Central, Immanuel and McKinley United Methodist, Faith Lutheran, First Congregational, First Baptist, Grace Presbyterian and St. John's Catholic.

A nursery will be provided, and refreshments will follow.

LUTHERANS ELECT
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Everett Herness has been reelected chairman and DuWayne Mickelson secretary of the board of trustees of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Winona Daily News 11
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1974

Mission of home to be meeting topic

Home, the heart of all activity, will be discussed Saturday at 2:45 p.m. at the Winona Seventh Day Adventist Church as the congregation considers the "Mission of the Christian Home," says the Rev. Charles Klatt.

"The well-being of society, the success of the church, the prosperity of the nation, depend upon home influences," Rev. Klatt says. He will outline the job descriptions of each member who influences the home.

"Home should be a place where the affections are cultivated instead of being stifled by repression. Moreover, every Christian home should have rules, and parents, in their words and deportment toward each other, should give to the children a living example of what they desire them to be," Rev. Klatt says.

Purity in speech and true Christian charity should be constantly practiced, he advises.

"Children, too, have responsibilities for the home," Rev. Klatt notes. "Children as well as parents have important duties in the home and should be taught their share of obligations as junior partners in the family firm and thus in their nation."

This year Seventh Day Adventists are commemorating the centennial of the foreign mission program and reemphasizing the "mission of the Christian home and church in the community."

St. Matthew's to observe Creation Sunday

Creation Sunday will be observed at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 766 W. Wabasha St., at 8 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday.

The Rev. A. D. Mennicke, pastor, will speak on "Creation Within Six Days," based on Ex. 20:11 which reads, "For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested on the seventh day."

At 7 p.m., Professor Martin Spornholz, Luther High School, Onalaska, Wis., will speak on "A Historical Look at Science." His work with the Office of Meteorology Research, Washington, D.C., included two expeditions to Antarctica.

The youth league will serve coffee following the lecture. The public may attend.

Conference slated on Biblical prophecy

A special conference on Biblical prophecy will begin today at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley Evangelical Free Church, 1363 Homer Road, and continue nightly through Sunday, including the 10:45 a.m. service.

Dr. Walter Kaiser, professor of Old Testament and Semitic language at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill., will speak on the topic, "God's Plan for His People Israel." The basic text for the series is Ez. 33-39.

A nursery will be provided for all services. The public may attend.

ELECTRONICS FELLOWSHIP
INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Frank Hilgert, electronics and physics instructor at Independence High School received notification of his selection for a Bell and Howell Schools Fellowship Award valued at approximately \$1,100. The award entitles Hilgert to participate in one of two Bell and Howell comprehensive electronics technology home study programs or to attend a program of his own selection at a Bell and Howell school.

3 million Lutherans facing unprecedented controversy

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — On a campus lawn, some students idly toss a football about. A young professor strolls along, talking of recent pressures on his teaching. Inside a red-brick building, 400 delegates watch a confrontation that personifies an unprecedented upheaval in their church.

The words are grim and determined, the mood taut. Only occasionally is the tension broken by a ripple of dark humor.

"Will somebody taste this first?" remarks the Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, after he is handed a glass of water at the rostrum by his host.

Edgy repartee and strained emotions, along with some

blunt contentions and actions, marked a specially called meeting last weekend of one of the 38 regional districts of a national denomination caught in a conflict of unparalleled repercussions.

Highlighting it, almost the entire faculty of the country's biggest Lutheran seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, was fired last month and, with most of the 500 students, set up classes in exile on neighboring United Church and Roman Catholic campuses.

No such massive academic displacement has happened in modern church annals. Nor has a Lutheran faculty and student body previously shifted en masse to a Jesuit school—St. Louis University—to continue a Lutheran curriculum.

"It's a really astounding situation," said the Rev. Dr. John Tietjen, whose suspension as president of Concordia on charges of holding false doctrine sparked the walkout of students and faculty, also similarly accused and subsequently dismissed.

With anxieties running high among the 3 million members of the denomination, the first regional emergency meeting was held at a church liberal arts college here, also named Concordia, by the Atlantic district.

It spreads across seven northeastern states, its 154,000 members making it the third largest district in the denomination, larger even than the headquarters district of Missouri.

Delegates demanded that charges against Dr. Tietjen and the faculty be vacated and dismissed personnel be reinstated pending conciliation efforts. Meanwhile, it authorized \$50,000 to help support the seminary-in-exile.

Dr. Preus apologized for a so-called "deal" his aides had offered Dr. Tietjen—to arrange a pastor's post for him if he would quietly leave the seminary job—a proposition Dr. Tietjen rejected as immoral.

His administration was accused of an "escalation of raw power" by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Spitz of Manhasset, N.Y., who said newly imposed guidelines requiring literalistic Bible interpretations constituted a "new stance" foreign to historic Lutheranism.

Proponents of abortion restrictions bill heard

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Proponents of a Senate-passed bill which would restrict abortions after the halfway point in a pregnancy argued Thursday night that the point when a fetus is potentially able to survive outside the womb can be legally designated.

Dr. Norman Virnig, a pediatrician, told the House Judiciary family law subcommittee that fetuses from 20 to 24 weeks old "can survive" and "could be in the upper range of normal."

Dr. Virnig, director of the prenatal division at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital, spoke in opposition to the Minnesota State Medical Association, which has advised the subcommittee not to legislate a point of fetal viability.

Those who favor abortion and are against the restrictive bill being considered by the Minnesota Legislature testified before the subcommittee Wednesday night. The subcommittee is scheduled to vote on the bill Monday and report to the Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

Among those who supported Dr. Virnig's opinion Thursday night were William Hanning, a St. Paul lawyer affiliated with the National Right to Life Committee; Dr. Robert Powers, a St. Paul family practitioner; and John Markert, executive director of the Minnesota Catholic Conference.

Hanning disagreed with the contention by critics of the bill that it is unconstitutional because it does not conform to

last year's U. S. Supreme Court decision on abortion.

He said much of the language in the bill was borrowed from that decision, and said any law enacted by the legislature is presumed to be constitutional until it is proved otherwise in court.

Eileen Difley, a nursing student at Rochester Community College, also testified in support of the bill. She spoke in favor of a "conscience clause" to allow medical workers to refuse to take part in abortions. She contended abortions are sometimes "camouflaged" on patients' charts and said she was shocked to find out one occasion in January she "had unknowingly given care to an abortion patient."

After-tax profits of U.S. corporations up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The after-tax profits of U.S. corporations last year were a record \$70 billion, 27 per cent better than in 1972, Business Week magazine reported today.

The increase from \$55.4 billion in profits in 1972 represents "the biggest percentage increase since the Korean War boom days of 1955 and the biggest dollar increase

rate, currently about 8 per cent.

The McGraw-Hill report noted that the anticipated 5 per cent increase in profits was the lowest predicted since 1967.

The Business Week report found that while profits margins in the first three quarters of 1973 were well ahead of 1972 figures, fourth quarter profit margins were 5.8 per cent, the same as the year earlier.

The fourth quarter setback was due to "rapidly rising costs, price controls, materials shortages and the initial impact of the energy crisis," Business Week said.

Industries with major earnings gains for the year included paper, up 67 per cent; steel, up 66 per cent; aerospace, up 64 per cent; metals, up 62 per cent; and oil, up 55 per cent.

Business Week also said a key question was the effect of inflation on the profits gain. Much of the profits are regarded as "inventory profits," earnings generated by an increase in inventory values between time of production or purchase and the time of sale.

LENTEN SERVICES
BETHANY, Minn. (Special) — The joint mid-week Lenten services of Bethany and Hebron Moravian churches, the United Church of Christ and the Church of the Brethren will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Brethren.

St. John's sets Lenten schedule

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — "The Kingdom Purchased with the Blood of Jesus from John 18:28-38, will be the theme of Lenten services at St. John's Lutheran Church, Lake City.

The schedule for the remainder of Lent, with services at 4 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, will be: March 20, "Jesus the Substitute for Barabbas," Matt. 27: 15-26; March 27, "Deepest Depths of Sin," John 19:1-18; April 3, "Behold, What Manner of Love," Luke 22:26-43.

Former Winonan to speak at Central

The Rev. Richard D. Lewis, United Campus Minister, Washburn University, Topeka, Kan., will be guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at Central United Methodist Church, 114 W. Broadway.

An associate pastor from 1960-62, Rev. Lewis served in campus ministry at St. Cloud, Minn., following his service here. He was associate minister at Central during the fire of 1961 and the initial stages of reconstruction.

Lenten services scheduled by Methodists

MERRILLAN, Wis. (Special) — Lenten season services at Merrillan, Alma Center and Hixton United Methodist Churches, announced by the Rev. Calvin Carey, will be: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Dennis Camp and a musical group from University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, at the Hixton church.

March 20: Ekaitte Akpan, Nigeria, currently living in Eau Claire, will assist a musical group from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, at the Alma Center church.

March 27: Mike Achenbach, Cocur d'Alene, Idaho, will share his witness at the Merrillan church.

April 4: the Rev. Clifford Anderson, Minneapolis, will be guest speaker in a slide presentation at the Hixton church.

Rerun of newscast slated

AIM attorneys challenge priest

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Defense attorneys challenging a priest's recollection of events early in the 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., planned to bring in a rerun of a televised newscast today.

The Rev. Paul Manhart, pastor of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church at Wounded Knee, was on the stand a week after he first began testifying as a government witness.

On trial are two leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM), Russell Means, 34, Porcupine, S.D., and Dennis Banks, 41, St. Paul. The government charges them in a 10-count indictment with burglary,

theft, assault, firearms violations and conspiracy.

Fr. Manhart was one of about a dozen residents who remained in the village after the occupation began Feb. 27, 1973.

William Kunster and Douglas Hall, two of the six-lawyer defense team, recalled Thursday Father Manhart's earlier testimony he wasn't interviewed by newsmen while he remained at Wounded Knee 10 days.

He had answered, "I avoided that strictly."

When Kunster pressed him on the point, the priest acknowledged: newsmen had come to the house where most of the dozen local residents were hunched.

Kunster raised the question of "whether you gave an interview to television reporters in which you discussed at some length the question of remaining at Wounded Knee."

The priest said a young lady had interviewed some people and he may have spoken briefly. "I recall a short interview," he added. "I was caught in the chair where I was sitting."

He said he responded to only one question, like, "How are you feeling?"

A conference among defense and prosecution lawyers followed at the bench with U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol.

That paved the way for the defense to bring in the telecast

replay, which was to be shown without the jury present.

Defense counsel also introduced as an exhibit a published photograph showing Fr. Manhart at a negotiations session about March 4, 1973.

He acknowledged that the teepee meeting could have been there, rather than March 7, or 8 as he'd earlier testified. The priest attended the session between Indian and government negotiators to read a "resolution." It declared the occupying force was there as "invited guests" of Wounded Knee residents, and called for U.S. marshals and FBI agents "to cease and desist from firing upon our guests members of AIM and members of the news

media."

In other testimony Thursday, Fr. Manhart acknowledged words such as "residence" and "non-residence" written on the signature list accompanying the resolution as a defense exhibit were confusing. He said the notations were a factor in his suspicions some of the names on the five-page list were forgeries.

Actually, the notes were written in by FBI or Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) personnel, agents have testified. They showed up on an FBI "working" copy rather than the original later produced as an exhibit to clarify the matter at insistence of the defense.

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For showdown with Cotter

Loyola given favorite's role

On paper, Mankato Loyola appears to be the favorite for tonight's Region Five championship game.

And the home court advantage shouldn't hurt the Crusaders' chances either.

Loyola, which boosted its record to 18-5 Wednesday night by knocking off Owatonna Mar-ian 72-59, will entertain Cotter in an 8 p.m. contest in DeSmet Hall to determine which team will represent the region in the 34th annual Independent High School State Basketball Tournament at Augsburg College in Minneapolis March 14-16.

THE CRUSADERS and Cotter have met four mutual foes this season. Loyola lost to Central

Catholic Conference champion Minneapolis De La Salle by only seven points and bowed to Rochester Lourdes, the defending state champion, by just five points.

Coach Ron Wright's squad, which won the DeSmet Conference title, whipped conference foes Marian and Faribault Bethlehem Academy twice each.

Cotter split its two games with De La Salle, upended Lourdes and walloped Marian and Bethlehem Academy by respective scores of 58-41 and 85-39 in nonconference action.

Although the Ramblers' 12-9 record isn't quite as impressive, Wright doesn't feel his team will be in the favorite's

role tonight. "SURE, it will be in our favor to be playing on our home floor, but I wouldn't say we're the favorite by any means,"

WINONA DAILY NEWS SPORTS

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Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1974

Wright cautioned, "You have to consider the type of competition Cotter plays in their conference."

"They can't be too bad if they beat teams like De La Salle, Lourdes and (Austin) Pacelli this season," he added. "And Cotter is the kind of team that always gets up for this tournament."

The Ramblers snapped a three-game losing streak by crushing New Ulm Martin Luther Academy 75-40 in their region semifinal tilt Wednesday night, and that game, incidentally, was also played in Loyola's gym.

Cotter Coach John Nett claimed he was impressed with Loy-

ola after watching the first half of the Crusaders' game with Marian Wednesday night in Mankato State's Highland Arena.

"LOYOLA'S big man, (Dave) Osoba, goes to the basket real well and is really aggressive," Nett remarked. "And their guards, (Paul) Dorn and (Mike) Wright, shot real well. They like to put the ball up from about 17-18 feet."

"But it didn't appear that they were getting much pressure from Marian's defense, and that usually can make a difference," added the veteran mentor.

Dorn, a 6-1 senior, is Loyola's leading scorer with a 17.3 average. Wright, a 5-11 junior who is the son of the coach, is averaging 13.4 points a game, and Osoba, a 6-4 senior, has a 10.2 average.

Cotter's lineup will also include a progeny of the team's coach, Joe Nett. Nett, a 6-1 sophomore, poured in a career high of 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in the Ramblers' 35-point victory over Martin Luther.

Bob Browne, who leads the team with a total of 313 points, will be at forward spot opposite Nett. Tom Dreas, a 6-2 senior, will have to contend with Osoba from his center position, and Bob Smith, who has scored 302 points this season and not 202 as reported in Thursday's paper, and Terry Fleming will be the guards."



NICKLAUS TEES OFF... Jack Nicklaus tees off on the eighth hole Thursday during the first round of the Doral Open in Miami. Nicklaus finished the round with a one-under-par 71, six strokes behind leaders Jerry Heard and Tommy Aaron. (AP Photofax)

Preston wins District I

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Daily News Sports Writer

ROCHESTER, Minn. — "Mr. Cool" wasn't hot. In fact, he wasn't even lukewarm.

Spring Valley's Bob Sorenson, who averaged 22.7 points per game in the Wolves first three games of the District One Basketball Tournament, had been referred to as "Mr. Cool" after pumping in 28 points and directing Spring Valley's 67-62 victory over Rushford in Tuesday night's semifinals.

But the memory of Thursday night's championship game

against Preston here in Mayo Civic Auditorium will probably stick in Sorenson's mind longer than anything else.

The 6-0 senior made just one of 16 field goal attempts and Preston capitalized by pulling out a 60-53 victory.

The win gave the Bluejays, now 19-3, their second straight district title and their fourth in the last five years.

Coach Ken Denny's squad will next meet the winner of tonight's District Two finals — Hayfield vs. Alden — in the first game of the Class A Re-

gion One Tournament Monday at 8 p.m. in Mayo Civic.

The District Three champion will also be determined tonight when Kasson-Mantorville takes on Lake City at 8 in Mayo Civic. The District Four title will be decided Saturday night when Waseca and Wamamingo clash at 8 at St. Olaf College in Northfield.

In Thursday night's District One consolation game, Root River Conference champion Rushford outlasted Harmony 45-40 on four free throws by junior guard Mark Thompson in

the last 25 seconds.

Jim Burke led the Trojans, who finished up with a 17-6 record, with 15 points, and Kendrick Schevel topped Harmony, which wound up with a 13-9 slate, with 11.

Preston, which lost to Spring Valley on its own floor during the regular season, led by as many as 11 points in the first half, 24-13, but had to settle for a 26-19 halftime margin.

Sorenson still had his problems after going 0-8 in the first (Continued on next page)

PRESTON

Big Ten race roaring to a close—almost

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hectic Big Ten basketball season roars to a close Saturday—almost, that is.

By late Saturday afternoon, either Indiana, Michigan or Purdue will be: 1, clearcut champion; 2, deadlocked co-champions, or 3, triple tied for the title.

Any sharing of the title will bring a playoff next Monday at the University of Illinois for a berth in the NCAA tourney.

The conference's entire 14-game race will be resolved by two dramatic matinee contests—coleader Indiana (11-2) against invading third-place Purdue (10-3) and co-leader Michigan (11-2) at Michigan State (8-5).

The regionally televised Purdue-Indiana game rates as the most pressurized of the two key contests. However, if the Boilermakers upset the defending champion Hoosiers, Michigan must measure Michigan State to claim the clearcut title or fall into a three-way tie dead-

lock.

Even if Michigan stumbles against Michigan State, an Indiana loss to Purdue would be doubly bitter to the Hoosiers.

In the event of a final three-way tie, Indiana would be washed out of an NCAA tourney berth because the Hoosiers played in that post-season classic last season.

That would put Michigan and Purdue into the playoff for the NCAA assignment on the neutral Illini court next Monday.

Michigan, a sizzling and somewhat surprising contender all season, encounters the same problem as Indiana—facing a neighborhood archrival in the big showdown.

"We'll have to play our best game of the season against Michigan State if we are to stay in the title picture," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr.

Purdue Coach Fred Shaus said about the same thing concerning the Indiana-Boilermaker tangle before a capacity 17,000 at the Hoosier Assembly Hall in the season's first meeting between the scorching rivals.

"No one has to say anything to fire up for this one on either side," said Shaus. "We've got to be ready to be physical because that's the way they play, especially in Bloomington, Ind."

"I know we have a chance to beat them, but we'll need one of our better efforts from every man."

No matter how the chips fall in the Big Ten's blazing finish, all three top contenders are assured of a post-season tourney visit of some sort.

Rounding out the Big Ten's final round Saturday will be: Ohio State (3-10) at Illinois (2-11); Iowa (4-9) at Minnesota (6-7); and Wisconsin (7-6) at Northwestern (3-10).

Powless is 'very confident' he'll hang on to job

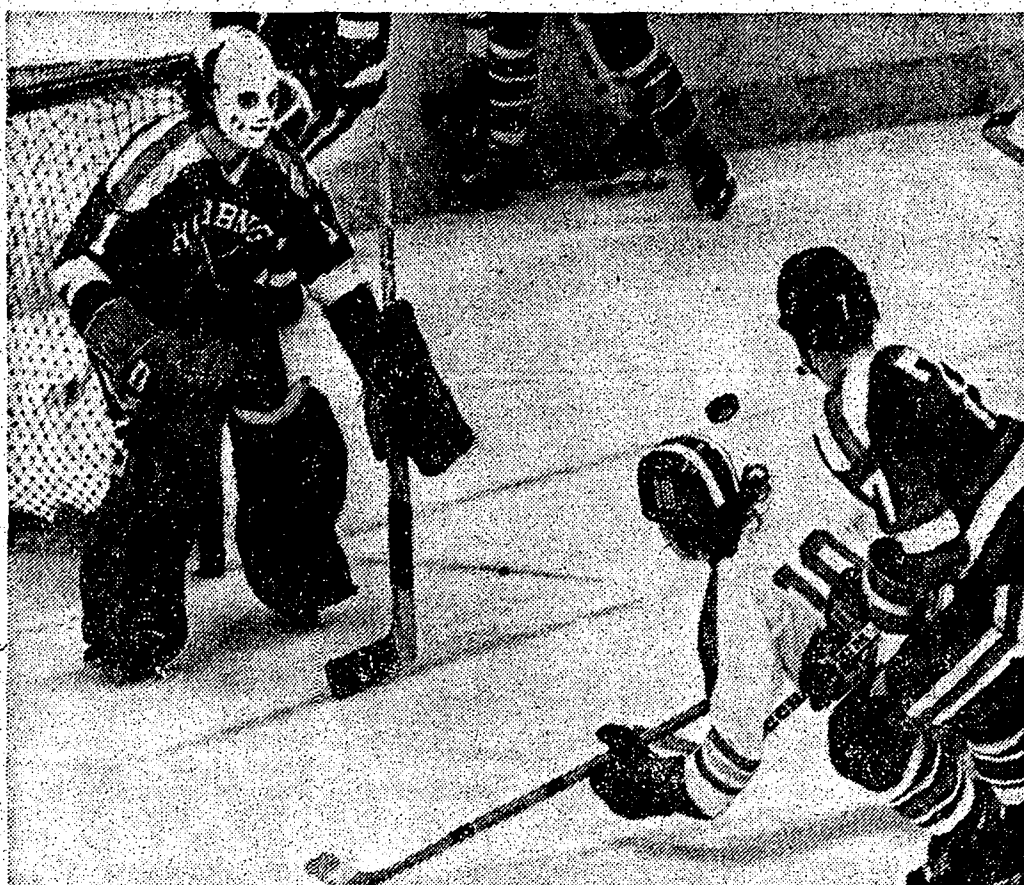
MADISON (UPI) — Wisconsin basketball Coach John Powless says he is "very confident" he will hang on to his job after his contract runs out this year, it was reported Thursday.

In an interview with a local newspaper (The Wisconsin State Journal), Powless was asked if he expected the UW Athletic Board to offer him a multi-year contract.

"That decision is up to them," Powless said. "My job is coaching, public relations and recruiting. But yes, I feel very confident."

Powless, who is in his sixth season as head coach, is having his best year. The Badgers are 15-8 overall and 7-6 in the Big Ten with one game — against Northwestern — remaining.

A victory would give the Badgers their second best campaign in 25 years. Four of the losses this year were by just one point.



WAITING FOR THE PASS... Henry Sibley's Chris Walker (10) falls with Hibbing's Glen Graber (7) as Walker attempts to get a pass from a teammate during the first round of the Minnesota state high school hockey tournament Thursday. The attempt to score on Hibbing goalie Marc Sterle failed. (AP Photofax)

Heard and Aaron share Doral lead

MIAMI (AP) "Just like a walk in the park," Jerry Heard said.

"The more you win, the easier it seems."

"Coming off a win, it's easy to play good. The pressure is off. I was under pressure last week — I really wanted to win that one bad. I needed a win now."

Heard, who took the Citrus Open title in Orlando, Fla. last Sunday, had just clipped seven strokes off par with his 65 — his sixth consecutive round in the 60s — and had a share of the lead with Masters champion Tommy Aaron in the first round of the \$150,000 Doral Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

Little Buddy Allen was one more stroke back with a 66 as the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club yielded the lowest opening-round scoring in the 13 year history of this event.

Five players, led by defending champion Lee Trevino, were at 67. Also at that figure were Orville Moody, Bunky Henry and a pair of Australian veterans, Bruce Crampton and Bruce Devlin.

Tom Weiskopf and 61-year-old Sam Snead were in a large group at 69 while pre-tourney favorite Jack Nicklaus slipped to a 71 with bogeys on three of his last seven holes.

Arnold Palmer and Johnny Miller, winner of three titles and more than \$100,000 already this season, are not competing.

And Heard, a close friend of Miller's, admittedly is thinking of duplicating his sweep of three titles in a row.

"If I keep playing like this, I've got a good shot at winning here. And if I win here, I've got a good shot at winning next week, too."

"When you're playing this good, you think you're never gonna play bad again."

Halvorson, Middleton win 2 each

RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Two Winona State College wrestlers, Craig Halvorson and Ernest Middleton, advanced to the quarter-finals of the NAIA championships here Thursday.

Halvorson, a 177-pounder, and Middleton, a 190-pounder, both won a pair of matches in Thursday's action to reach today's quarterfinals.

Four other WSC wrestlers, Kelly Stephens (126), Lynn Babcock (150), Dave Oelkers (167) and Dan Malm (hwt.), suffered defeats Thursday but still can remain alive in today's wrestle backs.

As a team, the Warriors were in ninth place with 12 points after Thursday.

Central Washington State, runnerup in the NAIA national wrestling tournament a year ago took the lead after the first two rounds of this year's meet Thursday.

Central Washington totaled 25½ points to 21 for Central Oklahoma State in second place and 17 for Wisconsin-Whitewater in third.

Defending champion Adams State of Colorado was tied with Bemidji State for fourth with 15½ points. The meet, involving 450 wrestlers from 90 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada, was to continue with two more rounds Friday and two more Saturday before the 1974 champions are crowned. Rounding out the top 10 after Thursday's action were East Washington State with 13½ points, Wisconsin-Parkside with 13, Augsburg of Minnesota with 12½, Winona State with 12 and Southern Oregon with 9½.

Five individual defending champions made it through the first two rounds.

Tom Herr of Edinboro, defending heavyweight titlist, defeated George Brush of Rocky Mountain College and Mike Allison, last year's 190-pound champ from Dams State, beat Richard Link of West Liberty State in second round action.

James Fallis, defending 158-pound champion from Lake Superior State beat Ray Miller of Indiana University (Pa.); Kit Shaw, defending 142-pound champion from Central Washington, pinned Ken Vetter of Minot State, and Ken Martin, defending 134-pound champion of Parkside defeated Tom Gellman of Grand Valley State.

Another NIT berth

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacksonville University was selected as the 12th team to participate in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden later this month.

SPORT SHOTS

By DOSH



SPORTS QUIZ: The modern era of collegiate basketball can be said to have begun with the elimination of the center jump after every basket. In what year did this rule change take effect?

REBOUND RECORD HOLDER is Wilt Chamberlain, who has played with various teams and is probably the greatest basketball player of all time. He made 55 rebounds in one game, 2,149 in a season. Will also set records of 100 points in a game, 4,029 points in a season, most field goals (36) in a game, 18 in succession, 1,597 in a season, most free throws and other records.

Center jumps after every basket were eliminated from college basketball in 1938. Opponents now are required to in-bound the ball from the end line after every score. This rule change increased actual playing time 6-7 minutes, and the national scoring average jumped from 70.2 to 76.4 points per game (both teams combined).

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Killebrew wants to go out a hero

By MILTON RICHMAN,
UPI Sports Editor

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Calvin Griffith, the man who operates the Minnesota Twins,

looks over at first base where 37-year-old Harmon Killebrew is bouncing around like you'd never believe and it reminds him of a story which maybe you'd also never believe.

"When Harmon first came up and had been with us a little while, his manager told me he'd never make it," says the Twins' owner. "I won't mention the manager's name because there isn't any point in it, but I told him 'you keep playing him until he proves he can't make it.'"

Now, 20 years and 546 home runs later, it can be safely said Harmon Killebrew has made it.

The manner in which he did provides part of the reason why baseball really still is the national pastime no matter what anybody says.

"I remember when he first started hitting all these home runs of his," says Griffith going back to the days the team was the Washington Senators, not the Minnesota Twins.

Harmon's Modesty

"Everybody was talking about 'the new Babe Ruth,' he was getting all this publicity and they were hailing him as the All-American Boy," Griffith says. "I called him in my office and said, 'I hope all this doesn't go to your head and make you conceited. You'd be making a big mistake if you let that happen.'"

"He said, 'Mr. Griffith, you don't have to worry about me ever getting conceited.' He was absolutely right. He's the same fine person now as when he first came up to us, the only difference being he has matured and he has much more common sense."

"You don't run across many people like Harmon Killebrew. We get a letter that someone's dying, a kid's on his last legs or an old woman is going to a nursing home, and they'd like to see Harmon, he goes in a minute. We've had people in wheelchairs come out to the

park in Minnesota and tell us they came just to see him."

"He had that operation on his knee last July, and you know why he's trying so hard now? He's going to go out a hero, not a bum. I know that's the way he's thinking."

Calvin Griffith happens to be 100 per cent correct. Harmon Killebrew admits that.

"I don't want to go out on a sour note," he says.

Seldom does a clubowner speak about one of his ballplayers the way Calvin Griffith talks about Harmon Killebrew. Horace Stoneham

talked that way about Willie Mays and Gussie Busch about Stan Musial.

"When he leaves," Griffith says about Killebrew, "I'll feel like an old man. I'll feel like I've had it. He's meant so much to this organization, to the entire Griffith family. He's helped us stay around. All we've got is baseball and he helped us make it in baseball."

Owners don't ordinarily talk that way.

But there is an unusual rapport between Griffith and Killebrew so that they can talk completely straight with each other whether they're talking salary or how much longer Killebrew can go.

Harmon is just so honest that there never is any



Griffith Killebrew

Barry trips Bucks 97-95

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — First the Golden State Warriors lost Nate Thurmond. Cazzie Russell followed close behind.

And with two of their top six men out, the Warriors looked like they were in trouble against the Milwaukee Bucks.

"But we dug down for that something extra," Rick Barry said. "And we came up with it. We had it when we needed it."

Barry came up with more than anyone, as it was his 20-foot jump shot from the baseline at the buzzer that gave the Warriors a 97-95 win over the Bucks Thursday night.

"You know everybody probably figured it would be easy for the Bucks after Nate and Cazzie were hurt," Barry said. "But there's something about this team that makes us play with emotion."

"I looked dark for awhile with Nate and Cazzie out," Warrior coach Al Attles said. "But we seemed to get an emotional spurt. I hope we wake up tomorrow and play with the same emotion we played with tonight."

For a while it looked like the Warriors were going to coast to a win. They led 78-69 going into the final quarter but the Bucks got going with Lucius Allen and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar leading the way. Allen had 16 points in the final quarter and

Abdul-Jabbar had 10 as the Bucks came back to take an

85-84 lead. But the Warriors marched right back and took a 95-91 lead with 59 seconds left.

But Allen made a layup and after a 24 second violation by the Warriors, Mickey Davis hit a jump shot from the circle with nine seconds left to tie the game.

The Warriors called time out and set up a play for Russell, but the Bucks defense blocked the ball out of bounds and Mullins hit Barry on the inbounds pass with three seconds left.

Barry dribbled once, faked Cornell Warner past him, and

hit the shot as the buzzer sounded.

"That Barry's a gutsy player," Bucks coach Larry Costello said.

"He's not afraid to take the shot. He's not afraid of pressure. He'll shoot when he has to."

"The guy's a tremendous athlete with great range and a great shot. He hits the tough ones."

Barry and Allen each finished with 31 points for scoring honors and the win moved the Warriors one-half game ahead of the Lakers in the tight Pacific Division race.

"This was a big, big win for



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WINONA



Eye on the Outdoors
By Butch Horn

Beaver tagging

Buffalo County Game Warden Jim Everson will be tagging beaver pelts at the Indian Creek Resort, near Merrick State Park, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All beaver taken during the Wisconsin season must be tagged by a state official before being legally sold. This is the last chance for most trappers to gather to have their pelts registered and likely discuss sales with fur buyers.

\$50 fish

Catch the right fish and you'll be \$50 richer. No, it's not time for another sportsmen's contest; this is a reward for cooperating with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Somewhere in the Mississippi River, presumably in the Lake Pepin area, there are catfish and walleyes sporting yellow spaghetti tags on their dorsal fins. If you catch one of these tagged fish and turn it over to Dick Sternberg, DNR Fisheries manager in Lake City, the state will come up with a \$50 reward.

A Zumbrota man caught a 3.3 pound catfish near Maple Springs — 15 miles from where the fish was tagged — and by cooperating with the DNR he's now \$50 richer.

The tagged fish are part of a research project to see just how far these fish do move during their lifetime.

Good for us, bad for fish?

This early spring-like weather might be good for fishermen, but it can be very bad for the fish.

Weather like this can be trouble for spawning fish. Looking back over the years, we all can remember how a mild March is usually followed by some nasty weather in April — you don't have to look very far, last year we had about a foot of snow the first week of April.

Fish are moved to spawn in the warm weather and then if a cold spell hits, as it invariably does, they are in trouble.

Some fish start spawning early, are turned off by cold weather and never return to spawn — bass are the prime targets for this problem — and that results in a small population.

It also is hard on eggs that have been laid prior to the cold snap. Some die in the cold temperatures, and others are stunted by the decline in water temperature.

While the soft-water anglers are unlimbering their gear for another season, their targets are having a rough time. Let's hope this year we escape that last minute cold wave — for the sake of the fish and the fishermen.

Berger, Dave Ruppert record top pin scores

Bud Berger and Dave Ruppert recorded the top individual scores in league bowling competition Thursday night.

Berger carded a high 245 game and finished with a 631 series for Bittern Oil in the Eagles League at Mapleleaf Lanes. He started out with a 234 for his first game, but dipped to a 152 before finishing with his 245.

Team honors in the loop went to the Siroin Stockade with 1,014 and Lang's Bar with 2,865.

Ruppert rolled a 244 and wound up with a 635 for Ruppert's Grocery in the Classic League at the Westgate Bowl. Greg Bambenek also hit 244 and came in with a 615. Fran Hengel managed a 626, Butch Kosidowski had a 615, and Bob Skeel's 597. Dewey Grossell's 545 and Jim Yahnke's 537 were all errorless.

Second-place Rollingstone Lumber swept team scoring with 1,063 — 3,018.

MAPLELEAF: Powder Puff — Phyllis Christopherson topped a 215 en route to a 522, Ruth McManus turned in a 547, Lois Schacht finished with a 538, Winona Agency combined for 923 and Wincraft totaled 2,676.

WESTGATE: Action — Joe Pepinski carded a 215, Jim Palicki managed a 601 for his first career 600 score, Rodney Storm rolled an errorless 553 and the Foul Liners worked for 1,022-2,833.

Pin Drop — Sandy Creely

levelled 215 — 539, Kay Baerck rolled a 518 for her first career 500 score, Jan Putz was next with a 515, Judy Noeska had a 509, and Carole Gardner wound up with a 501. The Oasis Bar reached 937 and Ray's Trading Post compiled a 2,661 count.

Keglerette Ladies — Kay Theurer topped a 199, Joni Nichols came in with a 510, Alice Neltzke managed a 507

and Karasch Realtor teamed up for 913-2,609.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Knights of Columbus — Ray Glowacki hit 206, the Reverend Robert Stamschror finished with a 536 and Sklar's Home Furnishings combined for 943-2,671.

A.C. Ladies — Laura Yusten carded a 179, Marlene Kaehler wound up with a 463, Winona Agency worked for 887 and the Hot Fish Shop totaled 2,495.

Sports in brief

Forey playing for Cougars

Compiled from Daily News wire services
CONNIE FOREY, a figure of controversy in the last two weeks after slugging a referee and being assessed a stiff suspension and large fine by the Western Hockey League, took to the ice for the Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association against Quebec Thursday.

THE NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT committee invited Seton Hall University to participate in its post-season tournament March 16-24.

FORMER West Virginia University basketball standout Joedy Gardner was named the school's new head basketball coach.

GEORGE NELSON, one of Montana's most successful high school coaches was named the new head football coach at Western Montana College.

THE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL exhibition season opened Thursday with the Chicago White Sox defeating the Detroit Tigers 9-3 on Brian Downing's single to left with two outs and the bases loaded in the ninth inning.

UCLA AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, tied for the Pacific-8 Conference lead, clash Saturday for the loop championship and a berth in the NCAA Western regionals next weekend.

SHIZZLING MILER TONY WALDROP of North Carolina, a whopping collection of seven-foot high jumpers and an expected wide open team little battle highlight the NCAA Indoor Track Championships starting today in Detroit.

RAIN forced postponement of the final round of practice for Sunday's \$300,000 California 500-mile championship auto race at Ontario Motor Speedway.

THE LARGEST FIELD of LPGA golfers, 92, expected to assemble this season, led by defending champion Kathy Whitworth, began first-round play today in the \$100,000 S&H Green Stamp Classic.

WISCONSIN defeated Minnesota 11-3 and Michigan 10-2, while Washington stopped Massachusetts 6-3 and California 7-4 in the U.S. Curling Championships.

ROSE MITTERMAIER of West Germany won the last World Cup Alpine slalom of the season for women.

Blues, Oasis reach Class A playoff finale

The Winona Blues and Oasis Bar & Cafe moved into the finals of the City League Class A playoffs Thursday night with respective victories over Shorty's and Randall's.

The Blues ousted Shorty's 6-5 as Roger Voss pumped in 22 points and teammates Dave Heise and Mike Knies contributed 16 and 12 respectively. Bruce Reeck and Jim Henderson both had 13 points for Shorty's.

Steve Bay drilled in a 35-foot shot with just three seconds left to give the Oasis a 60-58 victory over Randall's.

Bill Squires paced the winners with 20 points, Mike Urbach added 18 and Bill Ochs finished with 16. Mark Patterson was high for Randall's with 14 points, and Emil DeGrazia and Steve Stockhausen finished with 13 apiece.

CLASS B
(Final)
W.L. W.L.
East Side 11 1 Winona Liquor 5 7
Westgate Bowl 9 3 Valentin's 210
Steve's 8 4 Votch 012
Lake Center 7 5

Westgate Bowl suffered its third straight loss in its regular season Class B finale Thursday night, bowing to Steve's Lounge 4-1.

Dick Zabel led the winners with 15 points and Tony Klein-schmidt had 13 for Westgate.

League champion Johnny's East Side Bar whipped Valentine's Trucking 62-49 as Randy Lisowski scored 17 points and teammate Tom Riska added 12. Winona Liquor disposed of Lake Center 57-44 as Jim Wright and Gary Ahrens tallied 17 and 15 points respectively.

In the first round of the loop playoffs next Thursday at the Junior High, Lake Center will meet Votch at 6:15 p.m., Steve's will take on Winona Liquor at 7:15 and Valentine's will face Westgate at 8:15.

East Side drew a bye and will have to be beaten twice in the playoffs by virtue of winning the regular season title.

Idaho coach quits
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Wayne Anderson resigned as head basketball coach of the University of Idaho.

Winona Daily News 13
Winona, Minnesota
FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1974

1 p.m. New York stock prices

AlliedCh	44 1/2	IBM	239 1/2
AllisCh	10	IntHrv	28 3/4
AlHess	32 1/2	IntPac	47 1/2
AmBrnd	39 3/4	Jnskl	19 1/2
AmCan	29	Jostens	40 1/2
Acyan	23	Kencott	40 1/2
AmMtr	10 1/2	Kraft	45 1/2
AT&T	52 1/4	Kresge	36 1/2
AMF	21 1/2	Kroger	23 1/2
Anconda	23	Loew's	21 1/2
ArchDn	23 1/2	Marcor	23 1/2
ArmoSl	23 1/2	Merck	80 1/4
AvcoCp	7 1/2	MMM	18 1/2
BeaFds	21 1/2	MinnPL	18 1/2
BethSl	34 1/2	MoObi	46 1/2
Boeing	17 1/2	MonChk	59 1/2
BoiseCs	17 1/2	MonKw	67 1/2
BrnNor	43 1/2	NNGS	49 1/2
CampSp	36 1/2	NoSPw	25 1/2
Catplr	58 1/2	NwAir	24 1/2
Chryslr	18 1/2	NwBanc	63 1/2
CitSrv	55 1/2	Penney	74 1/2
ComEd	30	Pepsi	64 1/2
ComSat	27 1/2	PhelpsDg	39 1/2
ConEd	20 1/2	Philips	55 1/2
ContCan	25 1/2	Polaroid	81 1/2
ConOil	42 1/2	RCA	20 1/2
Cntldat	35 1/2	RepSt	26 1/2
DartInd	18 1/2	ReYnd	43 1/2
Deere	45 1/2	Rockwl	26 1/2
DowCm	60 1/2	Safeway	41 1/2
DuPont	165	SfEl	33 1/2
EastKod	10 1/2	SearsR	86 1/2
Emark	30 1/2	ShellOil	60 1/2
Exxon	85 1/2	Singer	35 1/2
Firestr	16 1/2	SouPac	35 1/2
FordMtr	49 1/2	SpRdR	42 1/2
GenEl	55 1/2	StBrns	53 1/2
GenFood	27 1/2	StOcal	30 1/2
GenM	55	StOilld	93
GenMtr	51 1/2	Texaso	28 1/2
GenTel	26	TexasIn	107 1/2
Gillette	37 1/2	UnOil	45 1/2
Goodrich	17 1/2	UnCarb	36 1/2
Goodyr	16 1/2	UnPac	81 1/2
Gryhnd	17	USST	43 1/2
GulOil	23 1/2	WesEl	23 1/2
Homestk	87	Weyhrsr	39 1/2
Honeywl	75	WinDx	41 1/2
InStl	29 1/2	WlnWrh	18 1/2

Steady jobless rate boosts stock market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, apparently encouraged by the news that unemployment did not increase in February, steadied today after some early declines.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was unchanged at 869.05, recovering from a drop of better than 7 points earlier.

However, declining issues still held a broad lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the selling at the start of the session appeared to stem largely from reports of disagreement among Arab oil-producing countries over where and when to hold a meeting to discuss the future of their embargo on shipments to the United States.

Avis Inc., was a notable loser on the NYSE, sliding 3 1/2 to 13 1/2 after a drop of 1 1/2 Thursday. The Securities and Exchange Commission accused the company of filing a false and misleading quarterly financial report last year.

At the American Stock Exchange, the noon market-value index was up .26 at 98.69.

Ramada Inns, down 1/2 at 7 1/2, was the Big Board volume leader.

The Ames's most-active issue was McCulloch Oil, down 1/2 at 7 1/2.

The NYSE's noon index of close to 1,500 common stocks was off .06 at 51.91.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves 3,200; slaughter steers and heifers in limited supply prices strong to 30; heavy cows steady to 30; lighter bulls steady choice 1000-1200; slaughter steers 41.50-43.00; 1200-1300 lbs. 39.00-41.50; choice 900-1100 lbs. 43.00-45.00; commercial slaughter cows 32.50-34.50; culler 30.50-32.50; canner 27.00-30.50; a few yield grade 1 1700-2000 lbs. slaughter bulls 35.50-40.00; individual 4000 lbs. yield grade 1-2 1450-1800 lbs. 26.00-30.00.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts fairly active, strong to 12; 190-240 lbs. 27.25-27.75; 175-190 lbs. 35.50-37.50; 190-240 lbs. largely 37.00-37.50; 240-280 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 340-350 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 360-400 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 400-450 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 450-500 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 500-600 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 600-700 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 700-800 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 800-900 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 900-1000 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 1000-1100 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 1100-1200 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 1200-1300 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 1300-1400 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 1400-1500 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 1500-1600 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 1600-1700 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 1700-1800 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 1800-1900 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 1900-2000 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 2000-2100 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 2100-2200 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 2200-2300 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 2300-2400 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 2400-2500 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 2500-2600 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 2600-2700 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 2700-2800 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 2800-2900 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 2900-3000 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 3000-3100 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 3100-3200 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

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# General Motors to trim shifts at three plants

By EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN  
DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp., reacting to its continued slump in big car sales, will eliminate the second shifts at three assembly plants while continuing massive one-week shutdowns at other plants to cut back its inventory of unsold large cars.

With sales off more than 34 percent in the first two months of 1974, GM has expanded layoffs previously announced for March. The world's largest automaker has already trimmed more than 60,000 workers from its payroll indefinitely because of the energy crisis-induced slump.

Fifteen of GM's 22 U.S. assembly plants and four Fisher Body manufacturing plants will be closed next week, idling 56,300. It's the largest number of plants closed in a single week by GM since the cutbacks began the week before Christmas.

GM was not alone in the cutbacks, with Chrysler saying Thursday that its Jefferson Ave. assembly plant in Detroit will be shut for two weeks this month and its Belvidere, Ill., plant will be shut for one week. Both build standard-size and luxury models.

Ford Motor Co. layoffs for the final three weeks of March were to be announced later today, a Ford spokesman said.

The second-shift operations to be eliminated include the Eldorado assembly line at the Cadillac division plant in Detroit, 340 workers; the GM assembly division plant in Fremont, Calif., indefinitely idling 1,400 workers who build Buick Century, Chevrolet Che-

velle and Monte Carlo models; and the Lakewood, Ga., assembly plant with 1,100 workers who build the Pontiac Lemans and Grand Prix.

Six assembly and three Fisher Body plants will be closed for one week beginning March 18, idling 36,400 workers, and seven assembly and two Fisher Body plants will be closed the week beginning March 25, idling another 32,000 workers.

The slump in auto sales down nearly 26 percent for the entire industry in the first two months of 1974—has also curtailed expansion plans by GM. Richard Terrell, an executive vice president, announced Thursday that plans to build new assembly plants in Oklahoma City and Memphis, Tenn., have been postponed.

Terrell said the two plants would be built once the industry's sales begin picking up and "additional facilities again will be needed to meet the product demand."

The trade publication Automotive News had estimated production in March would reach 635,000 cars, the highest for any month this year. But the new GM layoffs and elimination of second-shift operations could cut that figure back.

Production so far this year, through Saturday, was estimated by Automotive News at 1,377,287 cars, compared with 2,073,705 in the comparable 1973 span—a drop of nearly 34 percent. Production for the first three months of the year is estimated at about 32 percent below last year's first quarter.

\$1 million spent

# Food giveaway security tight

By DONALD B. THACKREY  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Directors of the food giveaway program to win freedom for kidnapped Patricia Hearst intensified security today for the fourth distribution which brought to more than \$1 million the amount spent for the poor.

A. Ludlow Kramer, director of People in Need, said the number of guards at the central warehouse was increased from four to eight and all trucks were equipped with communications devices.

Kramer said the action was taken because of the hijacking of a truck with 12,500 pounds of

meat and poultry and the theft of goods from another truck. He added there has also been food pilfering but this amounted to "less than 1 per cent."

Kramer told reporters that \$750,000 had been spent for the first three giveaways and \$300,000 was used for today's, bringing the total to over the \$1 million mark.

The Hearst family put up \$2 million for the program with the Hearst Foundation pledging another \$4 million when Miss Hearst, 20, is freed.

Randolph A. Hearst, Patty's father, and editor and president of The San Francisco Examiner, said he hoped the smooth running of the food program would elicit another communique from the Symbionese Liberation Army which abducted his daughter Feb. 4 from her Berkeley apartment.

The last communique was received Feb. 20.

Kramer told reporters that the \$2 million would run out in about four to six weeks at its "present level."

In a related development, a California State Department of Corrections spokesman said two suspected S.L.A. assassins—held in San Quentin Prison—would not be allowed to appear on nationwide television to present a proposal they said could result in Miss Hearst's freedom.

Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 26, awaiting trial for the Nov. 6 slaying of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus A. Foster, said in a letter released Wednesday night that they would not give details unless they be given an opportunity to have "a live press conference." Remiro and Little said they had been beaten by guards and refused opportunities to talk with their attorneys. They also said they were harassed by FBI agents. They also said the FBI wanted Patty killed "to discredit the S.L.A." The FBI denied the charges.

## Healthy hedge hints

This is a good time to give your hedges their annual trimming to maintain their good appearance and healthy life. One suggestion from the American Association for Nurserymen is timely.

While your personal preference as to design and shape of the finished hedge should be observed, the bottom should be wider than the top. If an attempt is made to trim the hedge to a perpendicular form or with too narrow a base, lower branches are likely to die from lack of light and air, and practically nothing can restore new branches to take their place.

16 Winona Daily News  
Winona, Minnesota  
FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1974

## 300 pounder eats 37 doughnuts; new world mark?

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — Gary Edwards, 27, a 300-pound auto body repairman, ate 37 doughnuts in 15 minutes Wednesday and claimed the world record.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the maximum doughnut consumption ever recorded was seven in 2 minutes, and 28 in 15 minutes. Edwards ate 11 doughnuts in 2 minutes, and 35 in 15 minutes, winning a \$100 savings bond and a trophy.

Asked if he would ever eat another doughnut, he said, "not for a long time."

## Despite brightening fuel picture

# Energy conservation will continue

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite new supplies of gasoline and an end expected soon to the Arab oil embargo, the government says Americans will have to conserve energy for a long time.

Deputy energy administrator John C. Sawhill issues a report on the government's energy conservation program today. He's expected to say that even if the Arab embargo ends, Americans will still be short of gasoline for most of this year.

A Arab government sources have predicted that a conference of oil ministers in the next few days will discuss lifting the embargo and restoring full production. Some of the Arab

nations, including Egypt, are believed to be pressing for resumption of oil trade with the West.

Energy chief William E. Simon announced Thursday he is allocating more gasoline to all the states in March. He said lowered requirements for heating oil have allowed more crude oil to be made into gasoline.

Simon said he is considering an end to voluntary prohibition of Sunday gasoline sales, in view of spring and summer vacations coming up. "Under the new allocation, every state will receive a greater supply of gasoline in March than in February," he told a meeting of the National Governors' Con-

ference. The new allocations were adjusted to guarantee that no state gets less than 85 per cent of the motor fuel sold during the 1972 base period. Under the March formula, allocations of 100 per cent or more of the 1972 base will go to Alaska, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming.

"What we have done today," Simon said, "will take care of gasoline problems." But it was clear he referred to the immediate recent problem of long gasoline lines and that the government intends general energy conservation to continue. Simon said the national average allocation for March

would be 89 percent of base-period use. The February average was 83 per cent. He said he would continue to make emergency "injections" of gasoline to the hardest-hit states, as he did last month, if necessary.

In other developments: The House reversed itself Thursday, voting to kill a proposed mandatory rollback in domestic crude oil prices. The House had voted for such a rollback Wednesday after President Nixon vetoed the emergency energy bill, containing a similar proposal. The Ways and Means Committee approved in principle a temporary five-year windfall profits tax on crude oil.

• The status of the oil ministers conference was in doubt. Egyptian sources said it would take place in Cairo Sunday. But the Kuwaiti oil minister said it would be in Tripoli Wednesday.

• The Senate Thursday, on a 49-43 vote tabled efforts to repeal year-round daylight saving time.

REVENUES DECLINE  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Wednesday a nationally commissioned report predicts that Wisconsin could lose nearly \$34 million in gasoline tax revenue this year, a 21.5 percent drop from anticipated revenues.

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## U.N. force in Middle East is sandwiched

CHECKPOINT IRBATT, Sinai (AP) — The United Nations force in the Sinai desert is precariously sandwiched between Israeli and Egyptian armies and ready to kill to keep the Suez peace, its Finnish commander says.

Lt. Gen. Enzio Sillasvuo said the blue-bereaved troops of his U.N. Emergency Force have no big guns to defend the buffer strip with, "but machine guns and light arms can kill, too."

He indicated that he does not expect to have to use force, however.

"Our lack of airplanes, tanks and artillery is compensated by the moral strength of the force," he said.

Sillasvuo spoke to newsmen at this desert checkpoint on Thursday, the 133rd day that UNEF has been in the Suez Canal Zone. Several miles to the east, Israeli soldiers relaxed around a mobile radar station. To the west Egyptian convoys ferried troops to new positions along a black asphalt road near the canal.

"Welcome to limbo" read a message scribbled onto the checkpoint marker.

The 440-square-mile buffer zone — marked off by black oil barrels — runs from the Mediterranean to the Suez Gulf. It is manned by 7,500 members of UNEF, with battalions from Ireland, Peru, Sweden, Indonesia, Senegal and Finland and contingents from Canada, Poland, Nepal and Ghana.

Sillasvuo said the job of his men was to report cease-fire violations, changes in troop deployment and strength in the areas where only limited Egyptian and Israeli forces are permitted — and to fight off any incursions into the buffer strip.

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